



A handy trumpet

Brian Lawlor's "magic trumpet" hands out tickets to the Amador Golden Don Parents Club's annual dance Saturday night at Shannon Community Center in Dublin. Monies raised will go towards new uniforms and the band tour to Southern California May 21-24. The dance features the award-winning Amador Jazz Band and is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1

a.m. There will be a buffet served and door prizes, including a weekend's lodging at Lake Tahoe, will be raffled. Donation is \$8 per couple. For tickets, call Betty Pyper, 846-7295, or Floy Gustafson, 846-9099. Bob Athenour also has tickets available at Amador Valley High.

Zone 7 puts muscle in Army pact while Lydiksen cheers motion

PLEASANTON - To a rousing round of "hear, hear," director's of Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District backed director George Lydiksen's move to put "muscle" into its efforts to act in concert with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers "Urban Study."

Lydiksen objected to what he considered a weakly worded letter from the Zone which "asked" the Corps what it planned to study. "Change that letter to say we want an active — and underline active — part in this study in setting up guidelines," he said. "Then let that colonel, or general, or whatever he is come back and talk to us."

Lydiksen's reference apparently was to Col. H. A. Flertzhelm, Jr., the Corps' district engineer. The director's remarks were met with resounding approval by fellow directors, who had spent the minutes before discussing the implications and machinations of their designation as "coordinating agency."

The Corps, according to Zone staff, "was as interested as us" in asking questions, and it was suggested by director Robert Pearson that the Zone "not ask the Corps what to study, but sit down and go over it with them and mutually decide."

Six districts turned down in bid for special funds

A consortium of valley and south county school districts have been turned down in their bid to receive funds in order to plan for Special Education programs. The group included Pleasanton, Amador, Livermore, Murray, Sunol and Mountain House.

The action came on the recommendation of the State Board of Education to the State Department of Education. A consortium in Contra Costa County, with the exception of school districts in Richmond and Concord, did receive funding.

The south county group, which included all districts south of San Leandro, had applied for \$63,000. The amount includes \$40,000 in state monies and \$23,000 "in kind" monies from districts.

Under terms of AB4040, authored by John Lanterman, the funds would have been used to plan for "delivery of Special Education services" to school districts in the consortium. The alternative, now, would be to continue in the same direction independently or in league with other school districts.

Teacher request would cost district \$3,739 per capita

The Amador Valley High School District administration says the total teachers association request will cost the district an additional \$3,739 for a median teacher salary...over the cost for the current school year. But with NO changes in the current salary schedule, adds the district, the median teacher (Class V and Step 8 of the schedule) will cost the district just \$873 in additional built-in cost for salary increments and fringe benefits.

Generally, the Amador school district board's responses to Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association requests were conservative and non-committal. For example, on establishing separate salary schedules, district office positions, extra duty pay to girls' sports coaches and the calendar for 1975-76, the board had the following to say, in order:

Board members agreed to discuss establishing separate salary schedules, but pointed out that several years ago a common salary schedule was established because of the belief that the "quality of education was equally important at all grade levels."

On extra duty pay to girls' sports coaches, the board said it would be "pleased" to cooperate with AVSEA "to study the issue of extra duty pay to coaches of girls' sports with the goal of adjusting coaches of girls' sports stipend."

The Amador board's reply on the calendar for 1975-76, with respect to the number of teaching and duty days, calls for a status quo. "The board is willing to discuss adjustments with respect to which days are teaching and duty days."

AVSEA had made the point, in their salary request, to increase horizontal (class) movement. They ask that revisions in the salary schedule reflect a deletion of certain steps and greater horizontal movement. The latter currently varies from 6.4 per cent or \$583 between Class I, Step I and Class II, Step I to 5.2 per cent or \$913 between Class V, Step 12 and Class VI, Step 12 to a constant 6.4 per cent increase between all classes; and vertical movement steps which currently

vary from 4.8 per cent or \$433 between Steps 1 and 2, Class I, to 3.2 per cent or \$583 between Steps 11 and 12, Class VI to a constant 4.6 per cent between all steps.

AVSEA also asked for a change in longevity increments—from one increment after five years of service beyond the top of the salary schedule to five increments, one every two years up to 22 years of service—each increment to be a 4.5 per cent salary increase.

Dublin Canyon still in doubt I-580 negotiations may lead to six-lane freeway

SACRAMENTO - Behind-the-scenes negotiating between high officials in Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s administration and the Sierra Club may result in a compromise plan to widen Inter-

state 580 to only six lanes. That possibility, repeated by two sources close to the I-580 project Thursday, could result in a six-lane freeway project and in return the Sierra Club would drop the suit it

filed this week to block that long-awaited widening. Regardless of those "negotiations" and the Sierra Club suit, however, Dublin Canyon project is still very much in doubt.

The present state administration views such major freeway expansions "negatively," Senator John Holmdahl said, and is now in the process of reviewing those plans. Holmdahl warned a contingent of Pleasanton officials Thursday to continue to make their views on the widening project known because "hazards face those plans that were previously determined."

No straightjacket in sewer grant

SACRAMENTO - Representatives of the state air and water boards assured Pleasanton officials Thursday a proposed sewer grant condition tied to air quality is not meant to be a "straightjacket" for local governments.

The Pleasanton officials were in Sacramento for their third annual luncheon meeting with state legislators and representatives of state boards.

During the three-hour session, they covered a broad spectrum of problems facing the community ranging from the sewer capacity crisis to the proposed Bay Area Planning Agency.

On the sewer issue, Larry Walker of the State Water Resources Control Board, said that board has made the decision to fund up to 7.3 million gallons of capacity for the Pleasanton-Dublin area.

SUPER MAYOR

Assemblyman John Knox made an impassioned pitch for his bill which would create a Bay Area Planning Agency (AB 625). Knox, who has been seeking passage of that bill for eight years, said it would provide the "regional clout" that would help — not hinder — local governments.

The most controversial amendment to that bill is one that would create an executive director or "super mayor" for that new agency and Knox said Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, who proposed that amendment, has said if he "becomes convinced that...would destroy the program, he is prepared to drop or modify it."

Those flags fly May 5

PLEASANTON - That bicentennial program which will raise Betsy Ross Flags at all schools in the city, is set to start May 5. A story appearing in Thursday's Times carried the details of that program, but the computer failed to pick up the all-important date in that story.



EDWARD J. KINNEY
MAYOR

A full council once again

Roger McLain was sworn in as the newest member of the city council Monday night bringing that body back to full strength. (Former Mayor Floyd Mori resigned March 10 following his election to the California State Assembly.) Council members (from left to right) are Bob Philcox, McLain, Mayor Ed Kinney, Mayor Pro Tem Bill Herlihy and Joyce LeClaire.

had the following comments: "The board's philosophy is to continue to strive to improve the instructional program. But the financial condition of the district does not permit consideration of a maximum class size of 28 for all classes. The district's class size average for the present year is 27.4."

"At the present time the district has a variety of reading programs addressing the special needs of many students. The board shares the general concern of the reading ability of high school students. This is a topic that the Graduation Task Force is addressing."

On other statements in the AVSEA proposal, the board attempt to adjust the transportation schedule without increasing transportation costs in order to insure that classes not begin before 8 a.m.—but desires to maintain flexibility in individual and total district scheduling and therefore cannot agree to ending all classes at 2:15 p.m."

With the initial counter proposal by the board to the AVSEA proposal, the negotiation process is officially enjoined and is expected to continue for about one more month through preparation of preliminary and tentative budgets.

News Briefs

Farm labor bill backed

SACRAMENTO - A farm labor bill backed by growers and the Teamsters Union has passed its first legislative committee test. The bill would ban secondary boycotts, a favorite weapon of the United Farm Workers of America who are battling the Teamsters for the right to represent farm laborers.

Connally found 'not guilty'

WASHINGTON - John B. Connally, secretary of the treasury in the Nixon administration, was acquitted late Thursday of charges he pocketed \$10,000 for influencing a milk price decision Connally declined to comment on what this court victory might mean to chances that he seek the presidential nomination in 1976.

EBRPD strike talks report some progress

OAKLAND - "Some progress" is coming out of talks between East Bay Regional Park District (EBRPD) management representatives and representatives of the 185 striking park workers who have been picketing the district's 28 parks since April 3. The "progress" report comes from James Marshall, EBRPD's management spokesman. Marshall said the union "has had between 12 and 15 new issues on the table since conciliation sessions began last week."

The key issue remains the positions EBRPD wants to reclassify out of union-eligible categories. Fifteen disputed positions which EBRPD board president Dr. Howard L. Cogswell has called "clearly management" are: assistant chief of the planning and design department; superintendent of park operations; superintendent of park maintenance; four Park Zone managers who have supervision over several parks; the corporation yard superintendent; data processing manager; Botanic Garden supervisor; land management, revenue operations and aquatic specialists; supervising naturalist and supervisor of contract administration.

More join KNBR-city GoodTimes

PLEASANTON - The starting time and the number of entries for the "Let The Good Times Roll, Part II" parade have been changed.

The parade will now start at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 3 and have 340 entries, 115 more than the maximum agreed upon initially.

Everything, including the kitchen sink, will march down Main Street of Pleasanton on the 3rd. The kitchen sink will come courtesy of the Kitchen Appliance Band from the Fruitvale district of Oakland.

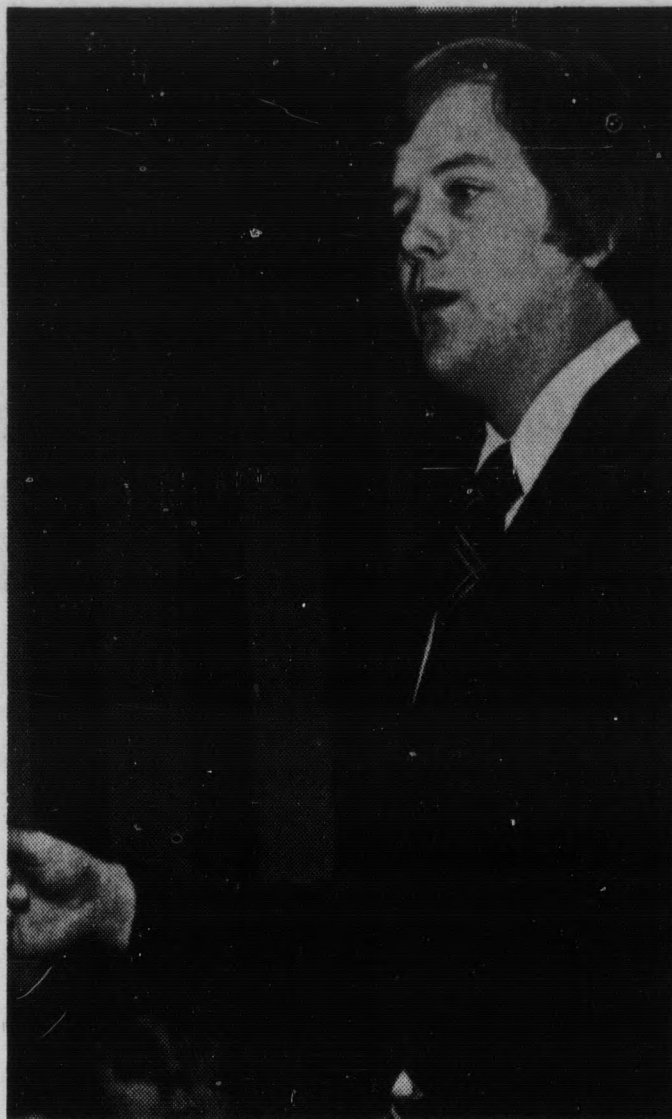
Included in the entries are more than 20 military, college and high school bands; 70 floats of every size, shape and description; military drill teams, color guards, 34 equestrienne units and a countless number of family and neighborhood units banded together for this event.

Entries include the Lakeport Volunteer Fire Department comic troupe, the Redwood City Bicentennial Old Time Calliope, the City of South San Francisco Conquistadors band, the Mountain Play of Mount Tamalpais presenting a float depicting the history of modern American music in conjunction with the Northern California Jazz Association, the Blue Mountain Guys and Gals of Calaveras County, a real mountain of snow from Mount Shasta, the world's largest ski from the Modesto Ski Club, the world's largest lawnmower from San Leandro and the largest light bulb from Oakland.

The parade will start from in front of Amador Valley High School at 10:30 a.m., traveling down Santa Rita and Main Streets to Bernal, down Bernal to the Fairgrounds. Parade goers are invited to bring their picnic lunches and join the KNBR staff at the picnic grounds.

All are asked to enter Pleasanton via Highway 680, Bernal Avenue exit, park in the Alameda County Fairgrounds, and walk to Main Street.

Frank Dill of KNBR is honorary parade chairman with George Spiliotopoulos of Pleasanton's Cheese Factory heading up arrangements locally. Gene Shaft of the Pleasanton Jaycees heads the Jaycees' committee coordinating the parade itself. Communications will be handled by the Voice of the Valley Radio Club.



Dave Troy
Wundercrimfighter

Youth Center still to exist

coming year and will continue to operate with some of the dedicated old faithfuls giving of their services again just to keep the organization in operation until new efforts can be extended to, hopefully recruit new adult volunteers.

The new slate of officers include Bob Sepeta, chairman; Diann Larson, vice chairman; Jeanne Gill, treasurer and Sylvia Grissom, secretary.

Serving as directors at large will be Dee Kline, Dan Diez and Brad Hirst.

Parental attendance at the meeting was represented by one parent attending the meeting to learn more about the organization.

Persons previously involved with PYI were mailed an agenda with a post card to indicate if they would attend the meeting, would not attend the meeting, but still interested or no longer interested in PYI.

Of the approximately 50 notices mailed out only 10 were returned. The reason for the mailings was to help serve as a guideline to see if PYI should remain in operation.

Newly elected chairman,

Sepeta, decided, even though the returns were poor, he was willing to serve as chairman of the organization with one of the goals being to reach out into other areas of Pleasanton to inform parents of the Youth Center and get their feelings and perhaps involvement. He appointed a Community Involvement Committee to work with homeowners associations to gather opinions from areas not closely located to the center.

Sepeta will also work on the idea of furnishing transportation with the youth van from the outer areas to the center to see if this will stimulate parental interest to work with PYI.

Another thought which was expressed during the meeting, was the possibility of holding a function in the areas where facilities were available to acquaint parent with the program.

A discussion was held on the priorities for the youth center as far as future needs. Dan Diez of the Pleasanton Recreation Department who works with the youth, advised that the youth board would like to have a patio in back of

the building. It was approved that PYI would work with the city in drawing up plans and try to get a patio in before school is out.

Another priority was to obtain landscaping in front of the building. This too, will have plans worked out through Hank Gomez of the Park and Recreation Commission and the city. Gomez will also work with the city on a sign for the youth building.

It was also decided that PYI would retain title of the building, since the bylaws state the only time ownership of the building can take place is when PYI is dissolved.

It was also pointed out that the Pleasanton Police Department and the Amador High School had two appointed representatives to attend PYI and Youth Board meetings, however, neither one has ever sent representatives to any board meetings. This matter will be checked into and if need be, have new representative appointed as it was felt representation from these two areas was very important for the youth.

Further meetings of PYI will be announced at a later date.



Bob Sepeta newly elected chairman of PYI accepts the records of the organization from Jeanne Gill, outgoing president.

Reporter risks libel to tell truth on booze, cigs and guns

DUBLIN - You know last week's Dick Tracy strip in the *Funny Paper's* funny paper where Spiro Agnew's hero recovers the filed down serial number of a gun used to assassinate one of America's derelict pervers?

I laughed. But Thursday I met a guy who does that for a living.

Recoverers filed down serial numbers. Special Agent Dave Troy of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms of the Department of the Treasury — he gave me his card so I wouldn't miff the logo — ad-

ressed this week's San Ramon - Amador Valley Exchange Club, and from now on I'll deny everything and demand proof.

He's one of 1,600 criminal enforcement agents who help Uncle Sugar collect some \$7.5 billion in liquor, tobacco and gun taxes.

As such his agency is the second largest procurer — right after the IRS and its personal and corporate taxes — of revenue for that far-too-distant relative of ours.

The Bureau, once a part of the Internal Revenue Service,

became independent in 1972, and now ranks with IRS, Secret Service and Customs in the Department of the Treasury.

Aside from guaranteeing payment of federal liquor taxes (about \$10 per gallon of 100 proof spirits), the ATF is responsible for enforcement of the Gun Control Act — now there's a controversial, eye raising phrase — Explosives Control Act, and the new waging law.

With those charges they work with distillers, tobacco growers and cigarette makers, arms manufacturers, and weapon importers/exporters.

And, yes, their origin goes right back to Elliot Ness and Prohibition.

Moonshiners? Troy's two years in Knoxville, Tenn., were not spent tracking down illicit diaper services.

The raids still go on, he volunteered, although the number of moonshiners has diminished, forced out by the price of sugar. Now it's more a family business, he continued, with the distiller passing it on to relatives down the creek and up the path.

The ATF, he notes is the only enforcement bureau that can get a federal search warrant based on "smell," since they "smell their way to a still."

Some 1,700 illicit stills were broken up — literally — in 1973, with 90 percent of those in the Southeast.

His area of emphasis changed when he was transferred to the Bay Area. During his tenure in Knoxville there was one bombing, but out here "the nuts blow up something every other week," he said.

Which reminded him of the thoroughness of bomb investigations. The bomb, you see, doesn't gain anonymity with its detonation. The ATF puts it back together — piece by piece.

A few years ago a bomber in Omaha killed a policeman by planting a bomb in a vacant house and then phoning in a family disturbance complaint.

Wirecutters used in making the bomb were matched to fragments of wire found at the scene by identifying the particular cut of the snippers. The suspect was subsequently convicted.

It's the Gun Control Act that raises eyebrows, though, and Troy went to great lengths to explain that "There

is no registration of 'legal' firearms in the United States."

"You can own anything," he went on, "machine guns, mortars, grenade launchers, even a tank — by paying the taxes."

The weapons recovered in the SLA holocaust, for example, all were purchased legally by members of the cadre. To buy a gun one need only not have been convicted of a felony, not be addicted to drugs, and have no history of mental disorder.

Arthur Bremer, convicted of shooting Alabama Gov. George Wallace in May, 1972, legally purchased the gun used in the assassination attempt. It was traced through the serial number to the manufacturer, the dealer, and then to Bremer.

Which brings us back to Dick Tracy, Wundercrimfighter. How do they retrieve a filed down number? The stamping process, according to Troy, rearranges the molecular structure below the stamp so the impression is carried right through the gun. Tricky, that Dicky.

— by Ron Rodriguez

ABAG action opposes New Town approval

BERKELEY - The Association of Bay Area Governments Executive Committee last night voted 23 to 2 in fa-

vor of a resolution adopting a negative report on the proposed New Town development.

After nearly four hours of parliamentary wrangling and presentations highlighted by Alameda County Supervisor Fred Cooper's walk out the executive committee accepted the regional planning commission's report which stated "the Las Positas project...would be in serious conflict with (ABAG) regional policies." The resolution did include however a section that will allow New Town developers developed.

He dropped right into Tracy jail

STOCKTON - A Livermore resident was charged with indecent exposure, resisting arrest and two counts of assaulting a police officer after he reportedly told an off-duty Lodi policeman "I'll drop my pants any ***** place I want to," according to the Tracy Press.

A Pleasanton man who allegedly drove the suspect away was later arrested for possession of marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia.

Sheriff's Deputies allege Rodney P. Herrera, 21, was at Clement's drive - in when he dropped his pants to his knees before a crowd of people.

According to the Press officer Billy Shively identified himself as an off-duty policeman and asked Herrera if he made a habit of dropping his pants in public.

Herrera reportedly replied, "I'll drop my pants any ***** place I want to."

Shively reached into the car where Herrera sat and took him by the shoulder, according to the Press, when Herrera jumped out of the car and "came at him" and Shively pulled his gun.

Herrera allegedly pushed Shively back where he tripped and sprained his back and right hand.

Deputies claim Herrera then jumped on Shively while Shively put a choke hold on him and hit him over the head with his gun.

As the officer struggled to his feet with Herrera, the suspect grabbed Shively again and pushed him to the ground.

Herrera's companions grabbed then pushed him into their car and took off.

Moments later deputies intercepted the car on Highway 88 and arrested the driver of the car, James D. Duncan, 21, of Pleasanton, for possession of marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia.

Valley obituaries

Cynthia Eggleston

Funeral services will be held at 7 p.m., Friday, at the Livermore Mortuary, for Cynthia Suzanne (Cindy) Eggleston, who died Wednesday evening, Apr. 16, 1975, on her 11th birthday, after a sudden illness.

A fifth grade student at Arroyo Mocho School, she was a native of San Pablo and had moved to Livermore four years ago.

She was the daughter of the late Allen L. Eggleston, who died one year ago, and is survived by her mother, Marjorie, a sister, Kellie, and a brother, Will, all of Livermore. She leaves her grandparents, William and Marjorie Connelly, Livermore, and Charles and Mabel Eggleston, Cohasset, Calif., and several aunts and uncles.

She will be inurned with her father in Roselawn Memorial Park.

Johanna Padgett

Johanna B. Padgett, 89, died early Wednesday evening, Apr. 16, 1975, in Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital.

A native of Arkansas, she had lived in the Valley for 23 years, and is survived by her daughter, Lois Conner, Pleasanton, and son, W. E. Padgett, Oregon. She also leaves three grandchildren, Peter Conner, Pleasanton, Linda Van Houten, Livermore, and James Corey Newark, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Friday, in the Graham Hitch Mortuary Chapel, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton, with Rev. Robert Vogt officiating. Private inurnment will follow at a later date.

Friends may call at the mortuary after 10 a.m., Friday.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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VALUABLE COUPON



Exalted ruler

The Livermore - Pleasanton Elks Lodge No. 2117 installed their 1975-76 corps of officers on April 5th. Exalted Ruler Elwood "Doc" Messa of Livermore will direct the activities of the local Elks. Other chair officers include Al Ofiesh, Bill Lofen and Stan Sullivan. More than 150 Elks and guests enjoyed a champagne reception and dinner dance following the ceremonies. Pictured is his wife Caroline.

Annual Ecology Fair in Livermore today

LIVERMORE - Celebrate spring and learn how to live in tune with the Earth all at the same time today during the second annual Ecology Fair in and around The Barn, end of Pacific Avenue.

The Fair, sponsored by the Valley Ecology Center and the Livermore and Dublin Recycling Centers, will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The central theme of the Fair and the varied displays, demonstrations, talks and films will be on the re-evaluation of consumer habits with an eye toward more use of renewable resources and less waste.

Electric cars will be demonstrated; the Seed Co-op will sell spring and summer seeds; organic gardeners will have a plant exchange; Junji Hamai, pesticide expert, will talk on biological controls and answer questions (he also will look at diseased plants or insects in the morning); all sorts of music will be played through the day, and free lemonade, coffee and cookies will be provided.

Groups with information or displays will include the Sierra Club, Audubon, Preserve Area Ridgeland Committee (PARC), La Leche League, Connection, Symphon Guild, ACCORD and the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Safety flags for bikes with a "recycle" design will be sold as will Ecology Center books, posters, recycled paper note cards and even Christmas Cards. Friends of Children in Viet Nam plan a natural foods bake sale.

A slide show on "Culture and Resources" will be shown as will ACCORD's movie "Tilt" which deals with re-

sponsibility, priorities and inequalities in world ecology and resources.

Displays and demonstrations will include recycling products that conserve and what is available locally; beekeeping; solar heating; energy conservation; energy resources; water in the valley; native plants and their use in landscaping; natural foods; how to fill protein needs; forestry; environmental health, and an exhibit by

over 150 local school children of artistic and useful items made from materials that otherwise might be discarded.

In addition, the Livermore Bikeways Association and the Valley Spokesmen have arranged for a bicycle ride through Livermore — both its good and bad ones — for city officials and the press. Fairgoers also may bring a picnic lunch which can be eaten on the park area near The Barn.

Fire door purchase approved

After minimal discussion, the Valley Community Services District Board of Directors authorized the purchase of an automatic door for Fire Station No. 1 and two resuscitators for use at the two VCSO swimming pools at their meeting Tuesday night in Dublin.

The automatic door will allow the fire truck to leave without waiting for a fireman to get off the truck and manually close the door. When dispatchers were present at Fire Station No. 1, it didn't matter whether the door was open or not, but now that there are no dispatchers, the station would be open to anyone when the fire truck is gone and if the door remained open.

Directors also referred to staff a request by the San Ramon Valley Amateur Athletic Union Swim Club for use of the pool at California High. The club especially wants to use the pool because it is a "long course" — that is, it is 50 meters long rather than the more normal 25.

VCSO loaned the Livermore Amador Valley Water Management Agency \$77,879 with no discussion, as LAVWMA is having cash flow difficulties until state and federal monies come in.



HELEN TIRSELL

VAF to hear of Blackhawk

The Valley Action Forum will hear a report on the present status of the Blackhawk development as well as a run-down of the Contra Costa County Local Agency Formation Commission boundaries for water and sewer districts at its regular membership meeting next Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

The meeting at Vista Grande School will also produce a VAF stand on the upcoming San Ramon Valley Unified School District's May 27 bond issue.

Tirsell wants 'Sister' SOW group

OAKLAND - Livermore City Council member Helen Tirsell, a member of Alameda County's new Status on Women commission, is leading an effort to set up a "sister" SOW commission in Contra Costa County.

At the first meeting of the Alameda County organization, Tirsell told the group that women in the neighboring county are still struggling to set up a commission. The 13 commissioners voted unanimously to ask Alameda County Supervisors to support the effort.

They will also be sending their own letter to the Contra Costa Supervisors, who have

taken no action to set up a commission there.

County Supervisor Tom Bates of Oakland led the first half of the SOW meeting and then turned over the gavel to Sandra Gaines of Oakland, who chaired the meeting.

Commissioners set the first and third Tuesdays of every month as their meeting dates, drew lots for one- and two-year terms, appointed a committee to establish by-laws and approved items for the May 6 agenda.

The commission will meet at 7 p.m. May 6 and 1 p.m. May 20, offering daytime and evening meetings to serve all women in the county. Meetings will be at the county administration building, 1221 Oak St., Oakland, until July and may be at various sites in the county after that date.

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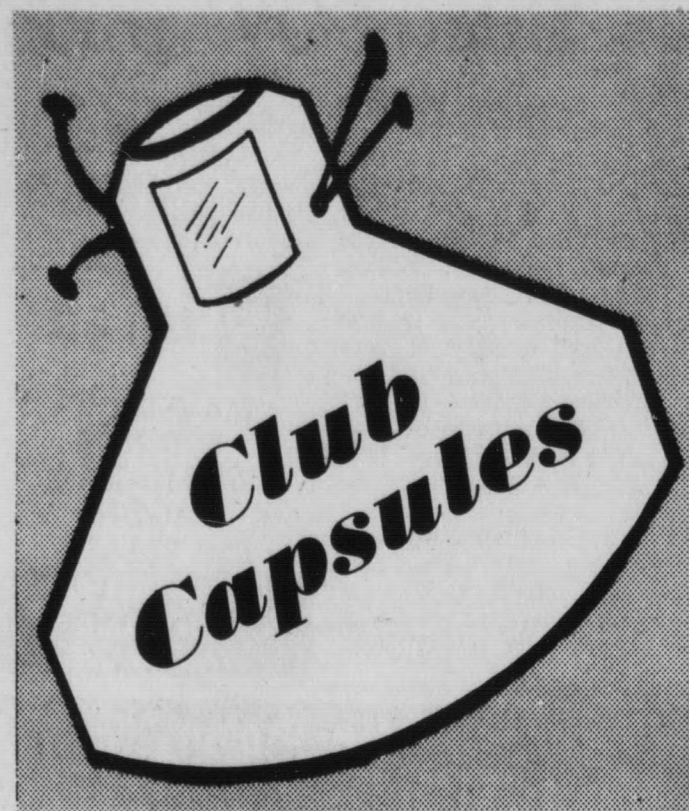
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K of C spaghetti dinner

John C. Made Council No. 6043 of the Knights of Columbus will host a family spaghetti dinner Saturday, April 19 at 6 p.m.

The public is invited to enjoy the dinner at St. Augustin's Catholic Church in Pleasanton at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Games will follow the dinner at 8 p.m.

Proceeds benefit the new Knights of Columbus Retirement Center.

Livermore Seniors

Sign-up for a trip to Fort Bragg opens Sunday, April 20 at noon in the west room of the Livermore Recreation Center. The June 4-5 outing includes a ride on the famous Skunk train and a side trip to Fort Ross.

Mariners

The Ancient Mariners will meet at the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bubic, 4137 Walnut Drive, on Wednesday, April 23.

Members are to bring a sandwich and table service. Dessert and coffee will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bubic, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Casterson and Mrs. Fred Schweickhardt.

Ladybug

Today is the final day of the Ladybug boutique at the Pleasanton fairgrounds from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The boutique features handcrafted items from over 40 artisans, with new items displayed today.

Bicentennial plant sale

By no means least among winners of plant donations at the Livermore Bicentennial Organization's plant sale was Mrs. Sam Rapp who carried off the gift from Myo's Flowers. Her name was omitted in an article printed in last week's Club Capsule page.

Livermore Juniors

The Livermore Junior Women's Club convenes May 7 at the Livermore Public Library. Anyone interested in attending the 8 p.m. meeting may contact Maggie Smaltz at 447-9392.

Meter Minder

"The Meter Minder's Guidebook" is only one of several booklets designed to assist consumers conserve energy, available at any PG&E office. It offers the consumer 67 ways to keep his bill down. The booklet is also available in a Spanish version: "Guia de Infrme."

WWI Veterans No. 876

Joint installation ceremonies for Livermore Barracks and Auxiliary, Veterans of World War I No. 876, are slated Tuesday, April 22 at the Veterans Memorial Building in Livermore.

Mrs. Marie Finley will begin a second term as auxiliary president, assisted by Mrs. Louise Ray, first vice president; Mrs. Hazelbelle Rayley, second vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Shand, treasurer,

Mrs. Anna Bartle, secretary; Ruth Davis, chaplain; Hilda Broth, conductress; Julia Kleinecke, guard; and Wanda Rasmussen, trustee.

New commander of the barracks is Buddy McClain. Installing officers are Past President Anna Bartle and Past Commander Buddy Teddy Rombough.

Veterans, their wives, or widows are invited to the ceremonies.

AAUW

Election of officers, year-end reports, convention legislation, and the announcement of the club's fellowship honors highlight the April 19 annual spring luncheon of the Livermore-Pleasanton branch of AAUW.

The setting is the Tailwinds Restaurant in Livermore at 11:30 a.m.

'96' Club

The "96" Club of the Star of the West Shrine (Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem) convenes at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 25.

New president Betty Jane Smith will host the shrine at State Savings and Loan Association with Vicky Kerin.

Plans for the May 18 annual breakfast at the Pleasanton home of Mrs. John Busch are on the agenda. Star of the West Shrine will practice at the Masonic Temple Sunday, May 4 at 6 p.m.

VFW 7265

New officers of the V.F.W. Auxiliary No. 7265 are Mrs. James Turner, president; Mrs. James Shand, senior vice president; Mrs. Leslie Blair, junior vice president; Mrs. Fred Stockley, chaplain; Mrs. Harvey Schroeder, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Rutten, conductress; Mrs. B. G. Hadcock, guard; and Mrs. Joseph Picard, trustee.

The new slate will be installed May 14 at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at the Veteran's Memorial Building in Livermore.



life style

Juniors recruit members

Peggy Wyoskowitz and Nancy Kruger enjoy a cup of coffee served by Marty Vassallo while making plans for the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club annual membership drive to be held on April 22 and 23. Membership is open to any woman between the ages of 18 and 35. Peggy will be the host of an evening coffee on Tuesday April 22 at 8 p.m. and Nancy will host a 10:30 a.m. coffee on Wednesday, April 23. For further information contact Martie Vassallo at 846-3973.

Pleasanton Flotilla 96

The Pleasanton Flotilla 96 of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary celebrated graduation of 32 students in the boating safety and seamanship course recently.

Certificates were presented by Lorin Gillespie, flotilla commander, Dave Camp, vice-commander, and Bob McClary.

Honored guests were



Flea Market

Harvest Park Home and School Club will present a Flea Market at the school Saturday, April 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Margaret Sherinian, left, club publicity director, and Cleo Ghofranian show some of the

multitude of items that will be on sale ... everything from plants to antiques. For booth information, call 462-1397. The school is located in Pleasanton at 4900 Valley Ave.

Beta Sigma Phi

XI PHI OMEGA CHAPTER will listen to speaker Arthur Kray on "Transcendental Meditation" Monday, April 21 at the home of Cheryl Nelson.

Toni Jacoby and Gloria Watson are coordinators of the 8 p.m. program.

Cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dario Cunial will launch the April 26 progressive dinner for members and their husbands. Dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hartman will be followed by a game party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

PI RHO CHAPTER convenes at the Pleasanton home of Mrs. Barbara Harris. Co-hostess is Mrs. Gloria Anderson.

Mrs. Jackie Kammermeier will present the program "Literature."

XI RHO OMEGA CHAPTER gathers at the home of Mary Jordan Tuesday, April 22. Co-hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting is Sigrid Singleton.

Program for the evening is "What is Friendship" by Ann Wilson.

Chapter members will design the program cover for the annual Beta Sigma Phi Founder's Day dinner.

A Mother's Day luncheon for the chapter will be hosted by Anita Hammond, with co-hostesses Thea Shepard and Sue Ross.

XI THETA THETA CHAPTER gathers Tuesday, April 22 for a presentation on home protection by the Livermore Police Department.

Members will meet at 758 Canterbury Drive in Liver-

more for the 7:30 p.m. program.

Chapters members will be responsible for the table favors at the annual Beta Sigma Phi Founder's Day dinner slated April 30.

LBP

Installation of new officers is the order of the evening Wednesday, April 23 for the Livermore Business and Professional Women's Club.

Officers to be installed at the 6:30 p.m. dinner at Livermore's Rancher Restaurant are Virginia Olson, president; Ruth Bailey, secretary; Laura Olson, treasurer; Geraldine O'Malia, corresponding secretary; Marie Barthe, Valerie Grantham and Margaret Hennan, auditors; and Geraldine O'Malia, parliamentarian.

Installing officer will be Sally Minard, newly-elected president of Bay Valley District of the Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Businesswomen and guests are welcome to the dinner. Reservations must be made no later than 10 a.m. Monday, April 21, with Eva O'Malia at 447-0386.

Dog Club

A new session in puppy socialization begins April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Barn in Livermore. The eight-week class is geared to puppies from 3 to 6 months old.

The Del Valle Dog Club also offers confirmation classes: Monday evenings at 8 o'clock in addition to beginning and advanced obedience classes Thursday evenings. A junior handling class is planned for later this year.

The next beginning obedience class opens May 8. For further information call 447-4364 or 455-1494.

Emblem Club

With the American flag as its emblem, the 24th annual convention of the California State Association of Emblem Clubs, and Nevada-Hawaii clubs gets underway April 23-26 in Palo Alto.

May Ludington, president of the Livermore-Pleasanton Emblem Club No. 413 will attend the function with Irene Sullivan, Jr., past president, Helene Bamford, supreme assistant marshal, and delegates Sharon Kelley, Betty Isaman, and Anne Dorinke.

In addition to regular business meetings, state-wide competitions in many categories will be conducted. The junior past president's memory book, historian and press books are entered, as well as an Americanism exhibit. Phyllis Burton, Marie Rumberger, Sandi Walker and Inez Holmes will compete in the bowling tournament.

Theta Omega

Members of Theta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha are winding up preparations for their "Gingham Spring" luncheon scheduled Saturday, April 19 at the Val Vista community building.

Following the 1 p.m. salad luncheon will be an auction of items made by members, including macramé, an afghan and a comforter quilt.

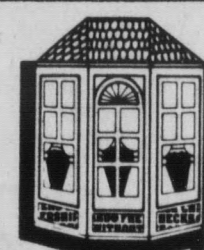
Chairman of the event is Sharon Rowell.

Mothers of Job's Daughters

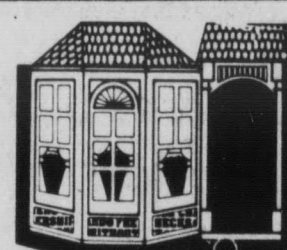
A pizza night is planned by Job's Daughter Mothers Club of Livermore Tuesday, April 29 at the Pizza Arcade.

Members will wash dishes, clear tables, and call orders from 6 to 9 p.m. Half of the proceeds taken during that time will benefit the club, including take-out orders.

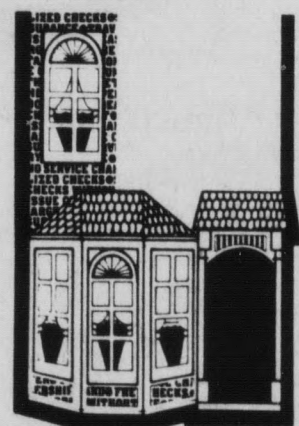
Entertainment will be provided throughout the evening.



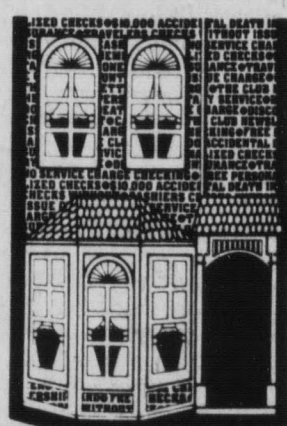
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Girl's Cup in Pleasanton tomorrow

Pleasanton becomes the motherland of girls soccer this weekend when the first Girls State Cup youth championships get underway at the Aquatic Center.

As a fitting response to this historic event, Pleasanton has entered five teams in the five California Youth Soccer Association age group championships. Dublin and Livermore each have a side entered.

The State Cup opens up with special ceremonies at 10 a.m. tomorrow followed by

the under-10 championship at 10:30. Pleasanton United will face Tony's Tigers of San Jose.

At 12:30, an all-Pleasanton battle shapes up for the under-12 title Pleasanton United will face the Scots.

Pleasanton United under-16 meets the Sunnyvale Roadrunners at 2:30.

Sunday, the under-14 finale features the Pleasanton Flyers and Dublin Dynamites at 12:30. At 2:30 the Livermore Tiger Lilies close out the tournament in the un-

der-18 championship against Sacramento.

The key battle tomorrow should be the United-Scots clash. The teams have spent the last month scrimmaging each other in preparation for the State Cup. There can be few surprises.

Coach Doris Spence's Scots have won twice by shutouts in preliminary rounds, and gave up two goals in a third game. They have scored 10 times in the three matches.

They face a strong United team, coached by Gale Dols-

by. United has scored five goals in three games, and not allowed a one.

The Scots' halfback play will be crucial in stopping the good United attack, says Spence. "The game starts and stops with our halfback line," she says.

United is just coming together as a team, Dolsby says, and it will take every one pulling in harness to top the Scots. He adds, "We've got the horses."

The Scots will start Kelley Coder, Maria Pompilio (the

top scorer), Laurie Boughn and Jamie McEntee in the front line. Halfbacks will be Leslie Lutz, Laurie Fleming and Sherry Monday. Rebecca Gleason, Debbie Zehnder and Audrey Glaskides are the fullbacks. Kim Kabrich will be in goal.

For United, Connie Hobbs will be the goal keeper. Maria Nerucci, Kathleen Hart and Katie Gerrigan are planned on at fullback. Shannon Holloman, Theresa Hansen, Cheryl Young are at halfback.

The forwards are Denise

Stennette, Cheri Cordes, Wendy Jackson, Lisa Thomas and Pam Miller.

The Scots may have one extra advantage, Spence is the sister of San Jose Earthquake midfielder Johnny Moore.

United's under-16 team is favored to defeat Sunnyvale, though coach George Oxsen says it will be close. His team has played just once, crushing San Jose Olympus, 5-0. Jamie Watson and Carrie McNatt are the big guns offensively, and they'll be test-

ed by a defense that carries the Sunnyvale team. "It's going to be an interesting game, but I do figure we'll win," Oxsen says.

The rest of the United front line will have Leslie Baker and Karen Redgwick. Cheryl Withoft, Janet Martin and Laurie Rogers are halfbacks. Fullbacks are Susan Heinzel, Cheryl Earnshaw and Tamie Lawson. The goal keeper is Debbie Oxsen.

United under-10 has likewise played just one game, but that was a 7-0 rout of Sun-

nyvale. Cathy Wilkey scored six times for coach Linda DeBenedetti in that game. Defense will be the key, DeBenedetti says, in defeating Tony's Tigers of San Jose. Heading up that defense will be fullbacks Kathy Mitchell, Kate Hofstetter and Debbie Sinopoli. The goalies Carleen Cassidy, Chrissie DeBenedetti, Kelly Crow and Debbie Yglesia are the halfbacks. Starting in the front line are Wilkey, Mary Werner, Trish DeMarinville and Julie Dolan.

Seniors split, Dons crack Gaels

It was senior banquet night at Amador Valley High School and so the older members of the Dons track team deserted by 4 p.m.

The poor souls left behind dreamed of the doing the same but waited out Amador's 107-29 win at Dublin yesterday.

Minus the core of their team and chilled by brisk Dublin breezes, the Dons gave lackluster performances despite the overwhelming victory margin.

"The whole complexion of our meet changed when the seniors left," coach Tony Bright said. "The kids were saying they didn't want to run

hard or that they wanted to go home."

The seniors remained in view long enough to insure the victory then left things to some little-known teammates late in the day.

High jumper Andy Finn, who cleared 6-4 last month won at six feet yesterday in the makeshift Dublin pit.

Pat O'Brien, running on a bad ankle, injured in a Saturday basketball game, captured the 880 in a leisurely 2:10.5.

Mike Croteau won the both the 100 and the 220 with times of 10.6 and 24.2. He also anchored the victorious 440 relay team, which posted a 46.5 time.

Roger Brothers and Bruce Bynum won the discus and shot put for Amador, Brothers going 127-8, Bynum 44-2.

Dublin's only victories came in the distance events. Dan Harvey won the two mile in 10:14 and Bill Johnson the mile in 4:45.5. The Amador girls won their fourth league meet without a loss, clinching Dublin 76-24.

Wendy Behrbaum was a double winner for the Dons, capturing the 880 (2:40.1) and the mile (6:00.8).

Angie Clark won the long jump with a leap of 14 feet, but was upset by Callender who cleared 4-9 in the high jump.

The Don girls edged ahead of Granada in league standings. The Matadors are 3-0. The two teams will meet next Thursday to determine the EBAL championship.

In yesterday's frosh-soph competition, Amador bounced Dublin 95-41.

GIRLS
Amador Valley 76, Dublin 24
440 relay — Amador 55.6 880 — Behrbaum, AV, 2:40.1 100 — Croteau, AV, 10.6 Discus — Moss, Dub, 72.3 Long jump — Clark, AV, 14.0 Shot put — Sleanor, AV, 31.1 Mile — Behrbaum, AV, 6:00.8 440 — Gottschalk, AV, 1:07.2 80 low hurdles — Callender, Dub, 13.9 High jump — Callender, Dub, 4-9 220 — Croteau, AV, 24.2 880 medley relay — Amador 2:15.9

FROSH-SOPH
Amador Valley 95, Dublin 41
440 relay — Dublin 42.6 Discus — Larson, AV, 128.1 330 low hurdles — Goodson, AV, 44.1 Shot put — Zumbach, AV, 45.8 880 — Saffero, AV, 2:18.4 100 — Batchelor, Dub, 10.9 Mile — Moss, Dub, 5:11.8 Long jump — Sero, AV, 18.4 5 Pole vault — Campbell, AV, 8-6 440 — Huotier, AV, 55.3 70 High hurdles — Larson, AV, 9.9 Triple jump — Chan, Dub, 37.5 200 — Batchelor, Dub, 25.0 High jump — Vanzon, AV, 5-4 Mile relay — Amador Valley, 3:55.7 Two mile — Moss, Dub, 10:45.7

VARSITY
Amador Valley 107, Dublin 29
440 relay — Amador (Wilkey, Peck, Callender, Croteau), 46.5 330 low hurdles — Beatty, AV, Boulware, Dub, Mayes, AV, 41.6 Shot put —

Shamrocks seek another crown

The State Cup champion Dublin Shamrocks seek another youth soccer title this weekend in the seventh Redwood City International Youth Soccer Tournament of Champions.

Coach Dave McDonald's under-12 Shamrocks face the South San Francisco Panthers at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Sequoia High School's practice field in a first round contest.

The San Ramon Spitfires and St. Michael's Rams are also entered in the under-12 bracket.

Dublin United is in the under-16 competition.

The Spitfires face the Wol-

ter's Cherokees of Fresno at 11 at Sequoia High Stadium. St. Michael's will play the Montclair Kickers at 11 on the 49er Field, Madison and Hawes streets.

In the under-16 play, Dublin United meets the Arizona Nationals at Hoover School, Charter and Spring streets, 10 a.m.

The under-12 championship will be decided at 2 p.m. Sunday at Sequoia Stadium, followed by the under-16 contest.

Dublin teams have won the under-12 division of this event four times in the last six years. Dublin also won the under-16 title in its first year last season.

Cowboys triumph, but MV girls win

Livermore High's varsity and frosh-soph track teams both won handily over Monte Vista in a dual meet yesterday at the Mustang oval.

The varsity team was leading 86-41 before the completion of the pole vault and the frosh-soph won 84-52. The Monte Vista girls demolished the Cowgirls 71-29.

Rich Sessions was Livermore's top runner, contributed to 20 of the Cowboy points. He won the 400 (52.8) and the 220 (23.3) and anchored the winning 440 and mile relay teams.

"I didn't go all out in the 440 because the coach told me to ease up at the finish," he said. "Plus I've been working out through all our meets."

"The coaches have been merciless."

Livermore jumped out to a huge lead in the first three events as they won the 440 re-

lay, swept the 330 intermediate hurdles and took one-two in the 880.

Bill Barnett took first in the hurdles in 42.3 and Mike West picked up second while Vince Farfan took third. In the 880, Brett Hazen won in 2:02.5. Mike Nagel came on strong for second at 2:04.9.

Monte Vista won its first race of the day when Bob Gregor won the 100 in 10.3. Bill Fowler took second for the Mustangs in 10.5.

Freshman Victor Aguayo took the mile in 4:42 with teammate Curt Williams right behind at 4:42.7. Aguayo narrowly missed a second victory in the two mile when Monte Vista senior Dave Tati-no outspurred him at the finish in 10:16.6.

Ed Villaseor took top honors in the shot put and discus. He put the shot 43-9 and hurled the discus 120-1 to edge teammate Brad Sundahl who had 120 feet even.

Monte Vista's Kevin Simmons leapt 6-2 to best the second place jumper by half-a-foot in the high jump.

Rich Stewart of Livermore won the triple jump, going 41-5 while Joe Tleiment of MV took the long jump with a jump of 19-3.

The Oldroyd sisters of Monte Vista dominated the girls events.

Corrine took the high jump (4-6), the 80 low hurdles (12.8), the 220 (28.8), and ran on the winning 440 relay team and 880 medley relay team.

Becky took second in the 80 lows (13.2), won the mile (5:51.6) and also ran on the 440 relay team.

Nancy Rohn of Livermore was a double winner in the weight events, heaving the shot 34-8 and throwing the discus 100-5.

Brad Curry of Monte Vista was outstanding in the frosh-soph meet. Curry won the 440 (53.7), the 220 (24.5) and the high jump at 5-8.

— Jed Morrow

LP men to host invite

The Las Positas Men's Golf Club will hold its invitational tournament Saturday at Las Positas Golf Course in Livermore.

The event will be two-man best ball competition. One club member will be paired with a non-club member.

Starting times

First Tee
7:15 a.m. — Dalbert, Dalbert, Vieira, 8:22 — Olsen, Packard, Monaco, Byrd, 7:30 — Gielow, Williams, Cupp, Jones, 7:37 — Schumacher, Melness, Crosetti, Suggs, 7:45 — Fitzpatrick, Fitzpatrick, Morrison, Sutter, 7:52 — Abbott, Jacobs, Turner, Walcott, 8 a.m. — Kramer, Martin, McKinley, Cannon, 8:07 — Schatz, Kasameter, Davies, Runavara, 8:15 — Theodore, Munos, Norton, Olsen, 8:22 — Holloway, Dykes, Waldor, Smith, 8:30 — Hobdon, Lashier, Stevenson, Kistad

Tenth Tee
7:15 — Giddings, Jones, Platt, Nunes, 7:22 — Costa, Costa, Deaton, Hunter, 7:30 — Fuller, Jensen, Benson, Fingree, 7:37 — Delencova, Rockwell, Berg, Sullivan, 7:45 — Tardiff, Peterson, Spell, Griffith, 7:52 — Sanders, Odegaard, Hoffman, Malake, 8:07 — Bear, Guzman, Shanks, Wheeler, 8:07 — Albrecht, Nowicki, Peters, Peters, 8:15 — Paslay, Lanni, Montgomery, Richards, 8:22 — Francis, Leslie, Thelen, Thelen, 8:30 — Phillips, Engleman, Dougherty, Jenkins

Moto Sunday

The American Motorcycle Association will hold qualifying for its Trans-AMA International Moto-Cross Series Sunday at Carnegie Park in Livermore.

Pre-race registration is not required, but expected among the entrants are defending 500 cc champ, Jim Weinert, Billy Grossi of Santa Cruz, and Sacramento's Dan Turner. Riders from Oregon and Washington are expected as well.

The purse Sunday is \$1,800. Gates open at 6:30 a.m., and racing begins at 10. Admission is \$4.

Scores high as Mats win

Balanced scoring by Granada High lifted the Matadors past Poothill yesterday afternoon, 232-245, in EBAL golf, despite Falcon John Raspanti's top individual score of 42.

Three Mats, Ron Timm, Mike Frascico (both 43) and Bill Bieber (45) were bunched right after Raspanti at the conclusion of the nine-hole match played on the upper course at Castlewood Country Club.

Granada coach Larry Adamson accounted for the lack of superior scores with a description of the course.

"It's tight and hilly, really a tough course, so the scores aren't really that bad," he explained.

Granada 232, Poothill 245

Matadors — Timm 43, Frascico 43, Bieber 45, Hoffman 48, White 50, Ig. Lofans — Raspanti 42, Zehnder 47, Gielow 48, Neves 50, Fonville 53, Schant 59 (non-scoring player)

'Stang girls ace Cal, 5-0

The Monte Vista High girls tennis team upped its record to 3-1 with a win over hapless California yesterday afternoon.

The winless Grizzlies extended MV to three sets only in the second doubles match as the Mustangs amassed a 96-23 edge in total games.

Lee Poissant and Dawn Cook were able to beat MV's Carolyn Downing and Chris Brandes in the second set of their match before dropping the match in a 12-game final set.

The rest of the day was dismal for Cal as it could win just five games in singles play.

Monte Vista 5, California 0

Singles — Nouds, MV, d. Lippis, 6-1, 6-0; Cronin, MV, d. Burton, 6-1, 6-0; Kassic d. Thacker, 6-2, 6-1

Doubles — Poissa, Shiroto, MV, d. Catala, Dulick, 7-6, 6-1; Brandes, Downing d. Cook, Poissant, 6-0, 4-6, 7-5.

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WINNER OF CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' AWARD FOR EDITORIAL EXCELLENCE

Mr. Murphy's choice for a county post

Anticipating that cry of "foul" from some quarters, and the inevitable demand to "recall the man who made this appointment," we offer these brief thoughts relative to the recent elevation of George Spiliotopoulos to the Alameda County Planning Commission.

The only qualifications Mr. Spiliotopoulos brings to that office are some 25 years residency in the valley, ownership of a family business which has expanded beyond any local base during his tenure, and a tireless interest in his community and its populace. The fact that he also served one full term on the Pleasanton city council, and lost his bid for a second term largely because of "the growth issue," is enough to convince his detractors that "almost anyone else would have been a better choice."

Given the standards—or lack of them—by which we choose most public servants these days, we think George Spiliotopoulos is remarkably qualified for the post he now holds. Whatever else one

might think of him, we have never found the man to be unwilling to listen, to answer and even to argue. Furthermore, he is inclined to ask a few questions on his own, an attribute that has not been markedly evident among most county commissions in recent years. Supervisor John D. Murphy could have chosen a nice, safe Democrat from South Hayward for this vacancy, and thereby made his valley critics happy—or at least left them without any reason to howl. As usual, Murphy took the more direct route. The Spiliotopoulos appointment is bound to stir up more brickbats than bouquets—a tribute to a society which always feels more comfortable complaining than it does complimenting. But that has never particularly bothered Supervisor Murphy. Neither will it upset Mr. Spiliotopoulos, who has managed to maintain his civic verve despite it all. We look forward to some exciting chapters in county government with the two of them running things.



"Good News! You've reached the bottom!"

Few jobs for teens

There are tough times ahead for our young people, and it suggests thoughtful action by adult leaders of society if we are to prevent a problem from becoming a catastrophe. The early signs of "up to 20 percent unemployment" among those "just emerging into the nation's job market," is more than another statistic. It portends widespread dissolution among those who are approaching their first real test of "that great American free enterprise system."

The memory of young people rioting in the city streets, and of listless millions wandering the highways and byways in a search for nothing whatsoever, must be still fresh in our minds. If we do not welcome a revival—more widespread this time perhaps—of that tragedy, then we had best start working toward some realistic alternatives.

One answer is not going to be the nation's traditional job market. That resource cannot begin to absorb the available pool of skilled adults, and it has yet to adjust to the surplus of college graduates turned out last June. America's employers are today hiring mature people for the minimum wage jobs which two years ago would have gone to high school and junior college grads. There is an eddying effect from all this

that sends younger people of limited skills farther out onto the fringes of a dwindling labor market. That eddy might soon become a cyclone.

A recent government report tells us that "more than five million persons between the ages of 14 and 21 will be looking for work this summer." The estimates on job availability range from "not particularly good" to "real grim." Even the traditional summer youth camps are being cut back by dollar-conscious urban agencies; and the resort areas—usually major employers of college-age youngsters—are unable to project with any optimism their customer load during the upcoming vacation season.

For a nation that is able to send billions to "help troubled people in other lands," we should be able to find meaningful answers for some troubled millions of our own—young Americans who have played the game according to our rules, and seek only now to test their skills, occupy their leisure time, and earn at least enough money to be self-supporting.

That isn't asking for much. But in these United States, in the summer of 1975, it might be asking for far more than we are prepared to offer.

FOCUS/Amador board candidates

Public right to know

The Amador Valley Joint High School District Board of Trustees should immediately state publicly the nine candidates for the board seat vacated last month.

The board and the school district administration have given no valid reason as to why the identities of these public-spirited citizens are being withheld. In fact, there is NO substantial reason.

Board members are taking the appointment process rather than a special election to fill the position. In short, they are doing what the electorate usually does. Yet, the electorate is being denied knowledge of the candidates from which the board will appoint the new member.

And just how far afield are board members going in their quest to learn more about the capabilities of each applicant? Does the review of each candidate consist of reading applications and interviewing...or is any segment of the public consulted?

Through the efforts of the news media, largely this paper, three candidates are known. That means members of the public following the selection process know one-third of the applicants. It really doesn't do them much good.

The public does have one remedy should the appointee be someone that proves unpopular. A petition, with five per cent of those who voted in the last district election, can be presented to the county schools office asking that a special election be called. This is not only an involved and unwieldy move but expensive...it would cost the taxpayers a minimum of \$10,000 to express their views. WHEN THEY CAN BE EXPRESSED RIGHT NOW IF THE BOARD WOULD PRESENT THE NAMES.

To say that making public the names could prove embarrassing in some manner to the eight not selected is not only a negative viewpoint but not to the point. All nine should be publicly commended for their aspiration to serve (In this case the unexpired term of former board member Bert Hersevoort has two years and two months to go).

Requests made several weeks ago to the administration and board members, individually, seeking the names of the applicants, were turned down with the same comment made by board president Jack Delaney Tuesday night. He was asked by Jim Eaton, president of the Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association, why all or at least the "finalists" were not made public. Delaney's only response was that "we have chosen not to release the names."

This conjures up the mental picture of a board that is not only intransigent and unresponsive, but one that thinks it should do its business in as private a manner as possible.

Speaking not only as a taxpayer but a newsman, I do not appreciate anything in the public domain that approaches the aforementioned style.

This newspaper believes that Amador board members should not only publicly state the names of the applicants but act to set a public forum at which the aspirants may present their views...just like the candidates at the last school board elections did. This would mean that Delaney, and clerk of the board Wallace Decker, would have to make arrangements right away so that such a forum could be held in advance of Tuesday, April 29, the date now set for naming of the appointee.

We see no reason whatsoever why the board should tarry any further in offering the public, the people who elected them, a chance to meet and question aspirants for trustee. For what difference should there be between the regular electoral process most recently completed on March 4 and an appointment by a public body?

I might add, in regards a candidates forum, that the Fremont Unified School District is conducting "meet the public" sessions this week with each of the four finalists for the superintendent's position...having a scheduled meeting with any members of the public that care to meet and question the candidate.

This is an unprecedented move but one that we applaud. It is long past time that public agencies brought the hiring of top leaders out of the backroom and into full public view...where it belongs in the first place.

The four Fremont superintendent finalists, incidentally, include a former neighbor of Amador-Pleasanton superintendent Bruce Newlin... Dr. Wayne Ferguson, top man in the Palmdale school district.

Newlin, who came from Lancaster, is the one who initially said he would not give out the names of applicants when asked by this writer.

We do not question Newlin or the board's right to say "no," but we believe it to be inappropriate in this situation and call on them to act immediately in the public interest.

—by AL FISCHER

Found the town

Today is Friday, the 18th day of April, the 108th day of 1975. There are 257 days left in the year.

And if you want to live out those remaining 257, you would be smart to spend this day in bed, or even under it. History does not look kindly on the 108th day of the year.

It was exactly 200 years ago that Paul Revere was constrained to mount his horse and gallop like crazy, advising one and all that "the British are coming!" or something like that. What we forget is that Paul was captured by those same Britishers; furthermore, he was riding a "borrowed" horse, suggesting that there must have been the devil to pay when the rightful owner discovered that his horse, and Revere, were in the enemy's hands.

It was also this same day in April, in the year 1906, that San Francisco was hit by Northern California's most notable earthquake. Even without sensorsound, folks say the shake was a dilly. Half of San Francisco was destroyed by that quake and its aftermath of fire. The other half has been obliterated by freeways, high rises and a steady bombardment of American-Italian idioms pouring forth from City Hall. There are some who believe the '06 earthquake was more tolerable.

It was on the 18th day of April, in nineteen and forty two, that Lt. Gen. James Harold Doolittle led his air squadron off the deck of the U.S.S. Hornet and onto Tokyo "to show those Japanese rascals they can't blow up Pearl Harbor and get away with it." It was one of the better public relations' efforts of the war. The Japs were so shook that just three years and two atomic bombs later, they surrendered.

On this day, in 1946, the League of Nations officially went out of existence. However the United Nations promptly took over, so we didn't gain much there. It was exactly ten years ago that Uganda became the first non-Communist nation to join the Soviet Union in formal denunciation of U.S. action in Vietnam. If we'd been smart, we would have promptly elected a Ugandan as president of the United States, and boy how THAT would have changed American history over the past ten years!

Five years ago on this date, President Nixon greeted the Apollo 13 astronauts in Hawaii on their return from a harrowing venture to the moon. The flight was a botch. The Apollo 13 never got to the moon. If they had any sense of fair play, those same astronauts would assemble today at San Clemente, give a medal to Richard Nixon. He didn't make it, either.

The Associated Press Thought for the day is taken from Thomas Kempis, German ecclesiastic and writer, 1380-1471. Sayeth Thomas: "If you cannot mould yourself as you would wish, how can you expect other people to be entirely to your liking?" Like I say, it's a great day to spend in bed. Hope we caught you in time.

To tell the truth, this whole week has been suspect. Started out with a telephone call from an irate mother who advised us that the cartoon - color - in contest launched by this newspaper and the folks at Shamrock Ford in Dublin, failed to make clear in the printed rules that "the children could NOT use felt pens for their coloring." Most of the tots stuck to the traditional crayons; a few smart alecks went for the felt pens. There was the dickens to pay, let me assure you.

Actually the contest was a real blast. Something like 300 young artists turned in entries. Korrin Kachel of Livermore won the judge's top award.

Shamrock Ford felt so good about the response, and with the quality of those entries, that they have instructed their sales force to start phoning every one of those youngsters, inviting them back for an ice cream treat. Very nice. Even beats the \$300 rebate, particularly if you are under the age of 12.

The week ended with a call from an irate deputy sheriff. The report we carried about a youngster tossing a brick, or something, through that citizen's window also included the deputy's address. "Nobody EVER prints the address of a deputy sheriff! — and you newspaper people should know better." Oh.

If we were to publish a list of all the public employees and professional folks (cops, doctors, school teachers, city administrators,) who reason that their addresses and - or telephone numbers are strictly private, there would not be enough room left to recite the tax burden the rest of us carry in order to support those faithful, private, public servants.

Have often wondered what it is about a person's work day that makes them so sensitive to being exposed to those they have served, during the evening hours. It's no big thing, but it's getting bigger with each new publication of the telephone directory. Take the time to leaf through your copy of the Ma Bell's latest. You will be amazed at how few of your favorite teachers, principals, police or high-salaried public servants are listed therein.

In the City of Chico, the 33 members of that police force have filed a \$6.6 million damage claim against the local government, contending the new city directory listed their home addresses and occupation. The cops figure it exposes them to public harassment, and even danger.

If Paul Revere were around we could use him. Gallop through the tunnels of bureaucracy to sound the cry: "The people are coming! The people are coming!" After 200 years, you'd think we would know the good guys from the bad.

by john edmonds

Letters to the Editor

Ecology Fair Saturday

Editor, The Times:

The Theme of the Ecology Fair to be held Saturday, April 19 at the Livermore Barn will be Conservation of Resources. This Fair is sponsored by the Valley Ecology Center. If you haven't been aware of this theme for the last two years you haven't been listening. It is about that long since we realized that some of our resources and supplies are not ex-

haustable. It is easy enough to watch and listen for new ideas about improving the world but much more practicable to do something about saving and cherishing the things it does provide.

I urge everyone to go to the Fair, see the exhibits set up by government, organizations, individuals and students, enjoy the free refreshments and entertainment and then go home and think what you can do as an individual to help preserve the planet.

Julia Kleinecke
Livermore



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

An open letter to Pete Stark, John Tunney, Alan Cranston, Gerald Ford and Chief Justice of the United States, Warren Burger.

Also the United States Internal Revenue Service. Matter of fact, particularly the Internal Revenue Service.

Also Pope Paul VI. Believe me, this should interest Pope Paul.

Gentlemen, Strike that. I'd better get Gloria Steinem into the act. I only want to step on the right toes and hers are not among them. Gentlemen, Although I am not exactly an expert on theology it has been my impression over the years that while the Ten Commandments did not exactly compel folks to get married they generally put their stamp of approval on the institution when they ordered, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife" and "Thou shalt not commit adultery."

Despite the peculiar social habits and customs of the now generation and the rapid emergence of somewhat foreign philosophies such as the Gay Liberation Front I had assumed that marriage is still regarded as an acceptable and highly admirable status for two people of the opposite sex who are living together and, if not giving birth to a passel of progeny, at least going through the motions.

We have lived through the centuries respecting the institution of marriage and its attendant blessings.

Weddings are still highly expensive and important affairs in many families and though we hear some strange and exotic vows repeated now these affairs are joyously serious solemn, involving, as they hopefully

do, the permanent union between man and woman.

The institution is not peculiar to our culture, nor to the so-called civilized societies. It is found in one form or another among the most primitive people, indicating, I think, it is more or less a natural part of the evolution of mankind.

Personkind

If my beliefs regarding marriage are correct, kind persons, I would then like to have someone explain to me just exactly why in hell the Internal Revenue Service, aided and abetted by Congress and the President of the United States is putting a premium on remaining single.

Did you read that, Pope Paul? I thought it might interest you.

You read right, your Holiness.

The government of the United States crept up behind us married folks a couple of years ago and jabbed us in the back with a sharp knife.

Nor did they throw the knife away, gentlemen. Not them. Not our Congress. No, sir. And madam. They kept it concealed in the cloakroom while we bled steadily and then, when it appeared the victim would not die despite being grievously wounded, jabbed us again and in exactly the same place.

I had not known the Congress of the United States, aided and abetted by the President, (not this President, that fellow down in San Clemente) had opened a campaign against marriage and in support of sin.

Not until my tax man told me about the dastardly deed April 15. The monstrosity of the truth is enough to make a man get out a petition for the immediate recall, im-

peachment and general Post Toasties kicking of everybody holding public office.

Except, of course, Floyd Mori. Poor old Floyd has not been in office long enough to have been party to the crime. Anyway, being a good Mormon, he must believe in the institution of marriage.

Something is out of kilter in this fair land. So far out the truth is unbelievable.

Try this for size. I am a suburban newspaper editor (and not really editor, either, just managing editor) and my wife is an English teacher at an intermediate school.

Now that is getting right in the middle of the middle class about as dead center as a person would care to go. Our incomes are in keeping with our middle class status which do not make them in any way impressive.

Yet we are required by law to surrender to the bagmen of the Internal Revenue Service a total of 40 percent of that income, a staggering sum for folks who lead a hand to mouth existence.

"What if we file separately?" I asked the tax man.

He pressed some buttons and his computer glared at me angrily.

"It would cost you another seven dollars each!" he said.

"How about the short form?"

The computer didn't even wait to be asked. It just snorted.

"Cost you another thousand," the tax man said blithely. "But here's a tricky one for you."

He then showed me the tables which prove beyond any question of a doubt that a single man in my bracket pays a federal income tax of 27 percent instead of 32. He also

showed that if Skeeter and I lived on my income alone (an impossibility, believe me) I would be getting a \$385 rebate.

"It was a mistake Congress made a couple of years ago," the tax man explained. "They're going to correct it."

"How about this rebate thing?" I inquired. "How much do we get?"

"200," the tax man said. "Each family gets \$200 in your bracket."

"And a single person?"

"He or she also get \$200."

"Is that fair?"

"Who ever said taxes are fair?"

So you see, folks, the Internal Revenue Service, aided and abetted by the Congress and President of the United States are fostering sin.

A single couple, living together and enjoying all the benefits and pleasures of matrimony but without ceremony or ring is rewarded by Congress, the President and the IRS. They pay about 5 percent less taxes than this old man if in the same bracket.

And each of them gets a \$200 rebate while us single folks get only one.

And probably welfare payments for their illegitimate offspring who are also probably listed as dependents with resulting exemptions.

While us married folk get it in both ends. We pay for the stinking welfare and extra income taxes.

Makes a fellow almost want to move over to fairyland. Where everybody gets \$200 rebates.

AND a pair of gossamer wings.

DAILY TELEVISION LISTINGS

Fri., Apr. 18

6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4-5-10-13—News
9—Marlin Agronsky
36—Movie: "Man Hunt"
40—Star Trek
44—Wild, Wild West
6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Film
13—Animal World
7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4-13—Truth or Consequences
9—Newsroom
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes
7:30 P.M.
2—Baseball: Giants vs. Dodgers
3—Seven Thirty
4—Wild, Wild World of Animals
5—Name That Tune
7—Let's Make a Deal
10—\$25,000 Pyramid
13—To Tell the Truth
8:00 P.M.
3-4—Sanford and Son
5-10—NBA Play-Off
7-13—Night Stalker
9—Washington Week in Review
36—Get Smart
40—Movie: "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold"
44—Best of Groucho
8:30 P.M.
3-4—Chico and the Man
9—Wall Street Week
36—Merv Griffin
44—Dinah!
9:00 P.M.
3-4—Rockford Files
7-13—Julie Andrews Special
9—Masterpiece Theatre
10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Police Woman
5—Comedy Special: "Joe and Sons"
7-13—Get Christie Love!
9—Bill Moyers' Journal
10—Thrillseekers

36—Movie: "Tampico"
44—Avengers
10:00 P.M.
5—We'll Get By
10—KXTV Special
40—Dealer's Choice
11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Love, American Style
44—Best of Groucho
11:30 P.M.
2—Untouchables
3-4—Johnny Carson
5—Movie: "Fade In"
7—Wide World Mystery
10—Movie: "Trial Run"
13—It Takes a Thief
36—Movie: "Reptilicus"
40—Love, American Style
44—Movie: "In the Good Old Summertime"
12:00 MIDNIGHT
40—Movie: "Circus of Fear"

Sat., Apr. 19

9:00 A.M.
3-4—Land of the Lost
5—Scooby Doo
7-13—Devlin
9—Sesame Street
10—Jeannie
36—Festival Latino
40—Image '75
9:30 A.M.
2—Revista de la Semana
3—Bill Cosby
4—Sigmund & the Sea Monsters
5—Shazam!
7-13—Lassie's Rescue Rangers
9—Villa Alegre
10—Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
40—Wally's Workshop
10:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Pink Panther
5-10—NBA Playoffs
7-13—Super Friends
9—Sesame Street
44—Music & the Spoken Word
10:30 A.M.
3-4—Star Trek
40—Movie: "Fighting Coast Guard"

FAMILY CIRCUS



4-18
1975, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

CROSSWORD

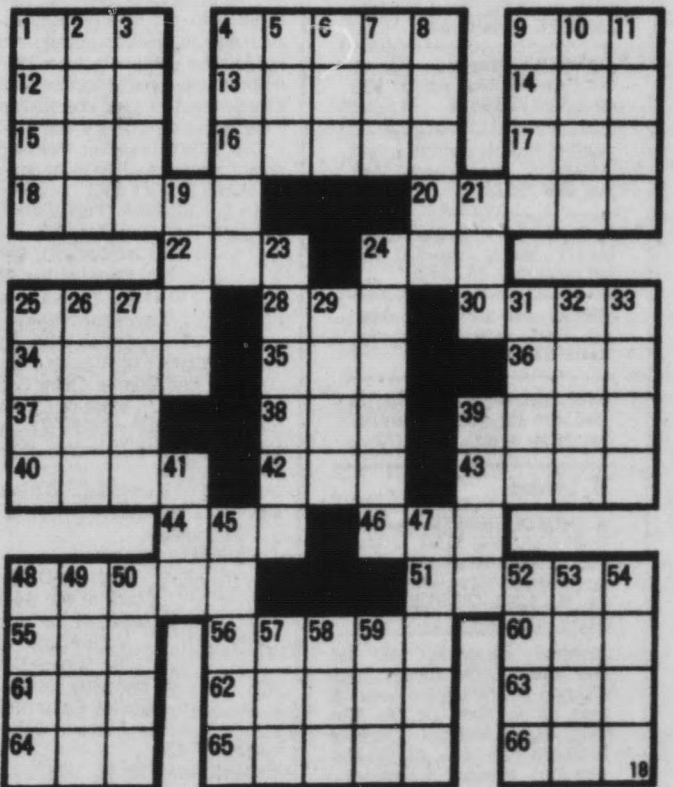
Church

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Church bench
4 Ecclesiastical council
9 Wine vessel
12 Summer (Fr.)
13 — of worship
14 Chart
15 Heavy weight
16 Not inner
17 Double curve
18 Go in
20 Parsonage
22 Venerable
24 Feline
25 Roman church head
28 Feminine name
30 Wash
34 Press
35 Is able
36 Not good
37 Japanese celery plant
38 To swim out (Latin)
39 Capable
40 Vended
42 Negative prefix

43 Hammer head
44 Compass point
46 Female saint (ab.)
48 Father Superior
51 Zodiac sign
55 Fish eggs
56 Communion table
60 151 (Roman)
61 Constellation
62 Civil War
63 Union general
65 Hops' kiln (var.)
64 Encountered
65 Church organ parts
66 Maiden name

DOWN
1 Boy's nickname
2 Kind of jacket
3 Departed
4 Sandy beach
5 Singular pronoun
6 Hard-shelled fruit
7 Carbohydrate suffix
8 Skin beneath epidermis
9 Prayer ending
10 Religious service
11 Church part
19 Level
21 Atlantic (ab.)
23 Church laws
24 Church laws
25 Religious (Latin)
50 Frog
52 Religious picture
53 Otherwise
54 Location
57 Hawaiian garland
58 Faucet
59 Summer drink



11:00 A.M.
2—Nashville Music
3-4—Baseball: San Diego vs. Atlanta
7-13—These are the Days
9—Villa Alegre
36—La Familia
11:30 A.M.
2—Outdoors
7—American Bandstand
9—Zee Cooking School
13—Greatest Sports Legends
36—Aquad
40—Bill Dance Show
NOON
2—Soul Train
9—Zoom
13—Fishin' Hole
36—Noches Tabatias
40—Movie: "Desert Detour"
44—Movie: "I Was a Teenage Werewolf"

12:30 P.M.
5-10—NBA Playoffs
13—Perspective I
13—The Fisherman
36—Noticiero
1:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Mystery of Marie Roget"
7—Perspective II
13—The Outdoorsman
36—Destino, La Gloria
7-13—World's Series of Women's Tennis
36—Teatro Latino
44—Movie: "Unknown Island"
2:00 P.M.
3—Movie: "Tokyo Olympiad"
4—Circus
40—Movie: "Astro Zombies"
2:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "Secret of Blood Island"
4—Youth Inquiries
4—Movie: "That Certain Feeling"
5—Other People, Other Places
7-13—Dinah Shore Golf Championships
10—Outdoors
13—Outdoorsman
36—Fantasia Falcon
44—Wrestling
3:30 P.M.
5-1—Believe
10—Conversation Jr.
36—Teatro Mexicano
40—Forty Days of Jamboree
4:00 P.M.
2—Hee Haw
3—Jimmy Dean
5—Soleisida
7-13—Pro Bowlers Tour
9—Psychology Today
10—Name of the Game
44—Avengers
4:30 P.M.
2—Nashville Music
5—Vibrations
9—Zoom
40—Sportman's Friend
5:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Castle Keep"
3—Hank Thompson
4—Bay Area Youth
5—Perry Mason
9—Yoga with Lillas
10—Celebrity Bowling
36—Buck Owens
40—Wrestling
44—It Takes a Thief
5:30 P.M.
3—Sunshine

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Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "HOW ARE BABY DOLPHINS BORN?"

DOLPHINS ARE MAMMALS WHOSE YOUNG ARE BORN ALIVE IN THE WATER AND FED WITH THE MOTHER'S MILK.

JENNIFER PYLE SOMERSET, PA

Every ocean traveler is familiar with dolphins. They are small, friendly relatives of the whale.

Dolphins are mammals that spend their entire lives at sea.

A baby dolphin is born alive in the water. The baby dolphin can swim as soon as it is born.

It needs just a little help from its mother, who must push the newborn infant to the surface for its first breath of air.

The baby stays close to its mother's side for a full year, feeding on her milk like other little mammals.

At birth, the baby dolphin is about three feet long. When fully grown like its parents, it may be between

six and eight feet long. Dolphins known as bottlenose dolphins (so called because their long snouts are shaped like old-fashioned bottles) are star performers in many aquariums.

They are also famous for their habit of leaping and playing about the bows of ships.

A pocket radio, camera, World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

astrograph
by Bernice Bede Ovi

For Friday, April 18, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll do things for the sake of expediency that are not to your advantage. Be patient. Time is your ally. Shortcuts will work against you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Talking too freely about a confidential matter could be your downfall. Your words could haunt you later via "instant replay" from an unpleasant source.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't lend anything to a friend you've had trouble with before over something borrowed. This leopard hasn't changed his spots.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you challenge persons in authority today, you'll only tempt them to show you just how much muscle they really have.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be called to task for a responsibility you neglected. Don't attempt to sweep it under the rug again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A pal is getting peeved because of an old obligation you've overlooked. Square things as soon as possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In partnership situations today, be certain both partners are in accord about the goal or a

serious rift may ensue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Subordinates will rebel today if you treat them in an arrogant manner. Consider their feelings. Lead by example.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your conclusions regarding a shared interest are inaccurate. Some information needed for a valid appraisal is being withheld.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're priming the pump for a problem if you ignore your mate's viewpoint in a decision affecting the family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It will be difficult for subordinates to please you today. You don't know your own mind. Make sure orders are clear before voicing them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll soft-pedal your principles where the youngsters are concerned today and indulge them too much. Careful — you can't buy their respect.

your birthday
April 18, 1975

Events will lead you to make an important adjustment in your lifestyle this year. At first unwelcome, it will later prove advantageous.

FRANK AND ERNEST



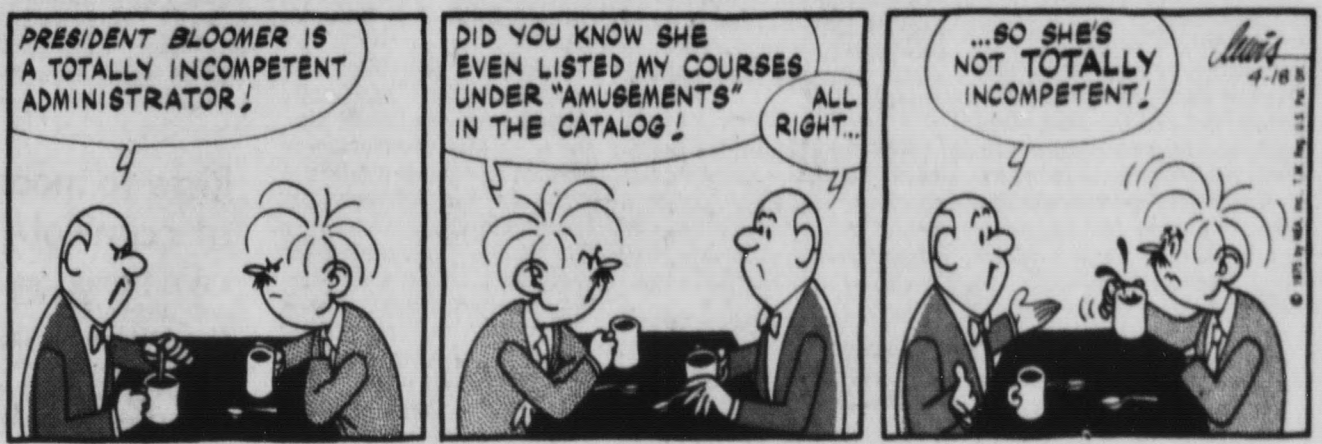
THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



BENJY



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Khmer Rouge moves fast to restore order

By The Associated Press

The Communist-led Khmer Rouge swiftly set up headquarters in the captured city of Phnom Penh Thursday and invited all ministers and generals "who have not run away" to meet and "help formulate measures to restore order."

The United Nations said it received reports from its representatives in Cambodia that fighting stopped in Phnom Penh at 2 a.m. EDT,

or about four hours after the city gave up amid tumultuous scenes of reconciliation and defeat.

The surrender of Phnom Penh apparently ended the fighting throughout the country after five years of war that had caused uncounted casualties and jolted the lives of its seven million people. There were no reports of resistance elsewhere.

President Ford said the United States viewed the fall

of the Cambodian government "with sadness and compassion."

The fate of Premier Long Boret was unknown, but unconfirmed reports said he and other officials, including the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Sak Suthsakhon, had fled in a helicopter as thousands of residents welcomed the black-clad Khmer Rouge with white flags, cheers and hugs.

In Saigon, opposition politicians said unless the United

States forces President Nguyen Van Thieu out of office, South Vietnam may soon be faced with a Phnom Penh-like situation. A lull settled over South Vietnam's military fronts, however.

In Washington, South Vietnam's foreign minister and its ambassador to Washington expressed readiness to negotiate a settlement in Paris with the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese with no prior conditions, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said.

Shortly before Sparkman told of his meeting with the South Vietnamese, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger accused the Soviet Union and China of helping to make "a mockery" of the 1973 Paris cease-fire agreement by supplying arms to North Vietnam.

And Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said U.S. military experts have told him Communist-led forces will be able to block any air evacuation of Americans from Saigon with surface-to-air missiles in the next 10-12 days.

A Hanoi broadcast accused

Kissinger, meanwhile, of virtually betraying the cease-fire "when he declared that he would not have signed

the Paris agreement if he had known that the Congress would reduce aid to Thieu."

In Paris, the Viet Cong said the revolutionary victory in Cambodia should serve as a lesson to the Ford administration to "stop all military involvement and interference in South Vietnam."

Also in the French capital, a member of Cambodia's revolutionary Politburo told a news conference that in some cases there will be trials in Phnom Penh but "we will judge in a humane way. You've seen that there is no blood bath in Phnom Penh."

The official, Chau Seng, indicated that Prince Norodom Sihanouk, nominal leader of the insurgents who fled to Peking after he was ousted in a 1970 coup, would be little more than a symbol if and when he returns to Phnom Penh.

Seng also said the new government would be neutral and nonaligned but "vigilant" in its attitude toward the United States. He said Cambodia will accept aid, especially medical aid, without conditions from any sources, but he added, "I think maneuvers will be launched against our country."

At the United Nations in New York, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim appealed for \$100 million in emergency Indochina relief.

In Geneva, the International Red Cross reported more than 2,000 sick and wounded persons had taken shelter in its security zone in Phnom Penh.

Australia and Iran announced formal recognition of Prince Sihanouk's government in Peking following the collapse of the regime in Phnom Penh.

The Khmer Rouge commander, Gen. Hem Ket Dara, established his headquarters in the Information Ministry building in Phnom Penh soon after the formal surrender.

White flags and banners flew from every building in the city welcoming the Khmer Rouge forces. Rebel troops embraced Cambodian soldiers and took them aboard their armored personnel carriers for a victory parade.

Nejedly bill would bar sale of large site

A measure preserving Contra Costa County's state university site for five years began its perilous legislative journey this week.

The bill by Senator John Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, would keep the 350-acre site on Ygnacio Valley Road off the state auction block until at least 1980.

Nejedly's measure was prompted by a recommendation by Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post that the state-owned site be declared surplus and sold back to private interests.

Post also recommended that two other pending university sites — in San Mateo and Ventura Counties — be sold by the state because no new universities will be needed in California until after the turn of the century.

Nejedly's bill won narrow passage in its first committee, after Senator John Dunlap, D-Napa, was rushed in from another hearing to cast

the sixth and deciding vote in favor of the measure.

Appearing before the Senate Education Committee in support of Nejedly's legislative attempt to block any such sale were Concord City Manager Farrell Stewart, Concord Councilman Dan Helix, Walnut Creek Councilman James Hazard and Times publisher Dean Lesher, a state university and college trustee.

Helix told committee members that under the original purchase terms, the property would have to be offered to its former owner at no increase in price if it were ever sold.

The land is former Cowell property, located in the foothills of Mt. Diablo between Walnut Creek and Concord. Hazard testified that the land could be used as open space, should all plans for constructing a college site fall through.

The Walnut Creek councilman noted that the East Bay Regional Park District is presently looking for a future park site in that same vicinity.

And Lesher pointed out that Contra Costa County would be the largest county in California without a state university site, should the Cowell site be discarded.

Prime opposition to the bill came from Senator H.L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, who said money raised from the sale of the Contra Costa site could go into the state's general fund, "and relieve taxpayers in my district."

Richardson maintained that university officials, faced with declining enrollment for some years to come, were even trying to recruit

senior citizens into registering for classes.

"They're desperately trying to find anybody to plug into the vacant seats," said Richardson.

The bill was ultimately passed by a 6 to 2 committee vote and moved on to the Senate Finance Committee for consideration of its financial aspects.

In the late 1960s, after Contra Costa officials had finally settled upon the Cowell site, state college trustees were prepared to decide whether to make the next Northern California campus site here or in San Mateo County, with the sentiment at that time leaning toward San Mateo.

However, after the first population figures from the census were in, state officials learned that enrollment was dropping in the early grades of elementary schools, a slump which would hit the state university and college system in the 1980s.

Since that time, increased college enrollments have been handled by expansion of existing sites.

Meanwhile, population growth in Contra Costa County has continued, while San Mateo's has slackened.

The nearest state universities for local college students are located at San Francisco and Hayward.

Ride to moon at carnival

LIVERMORE - Ride to the moon: 30 cents.

That's if you take the "Moon Ride" at Joe Michell School's carnival and crafts day, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 26.

Booths are still available for anyone wishing to sell their wares. The price is \$5 per space, reservations through Dianne (447-9112) or Kathie (443-7274).

Also featured at the fair will be games at 15 cents per try, prizes for everyone; Spin Art, 45 cents; candy apples, cotton candy, popcorn, hot dogs, soda pop and coffee.

Joe Michell Elementary School is located at 1001 Elaine St.

Connally jury in; he's free

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Connally, secretary of Treasury in the Nixon administration, was acquitted Thursday of charges that he pocketed \$10,000 for influencing a milk price decision.

Connally embraced his wife in the courtroom and shook hands with his lawyer and then told reporters:

"We don't have any immediate plans. We haven't thought beyond this moment."

In acquitting Connally, the jury chose to believe his version of a tale of alleged bribery and cover-up over that of his chief accuser, Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen.

What the acquittal means to his political career was uncertain. But asked about the prospects Connally told newsmen:

"I won't think about it for some time. I don't have a great deal to say to you. At some later time I will have more to say to you."

But then, he added: "I hope as long as I live I never lose the desire to participate in the political system."

World News Briefs

Senators turn down any more Vietnam aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday voted down all attempts to provide increased aid for South Vietnam.

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said the series of votes apparently ended his committee's consideration of President Ford's request for \$722 million of military aid authorization.

Rebels march triumphantly

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — White flags and banners of surrender fluttered from every building in downtown Phnom Penh on Thursday to welcome the black-robed Khmer Rouge victors.

The first rebel troops came in from the north. They parked their armored vehicles by the municipal stadium and walked triumphantly south.

Expert tells of poison slugs

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A poisons expert testified Thursday that five of the hollowed-out bullets that struck Oakland schools chief Marcus Foster were filled with cyanide.

Phillip Reynolds, chief toxicologist at the Institute of Forensic Sciences in Oakland, told jurors at the Foster murder trial that he recovered up to seven milligrams of cyanide from each of the hollowed-out ends of the five slugs.

Changes in Clean Air Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court decision making it easier for states to grant exceptions to smogstack emission controls may lead Congress to change provisions of the Clean Air Act.

ERA loses for another year

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment in North Carolina has apparently ended for this year its chance to become the 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Shadow rebel leader emerges

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Khieu Samphan, a 45-year-old former journalist and economist, has been regarded for the past year as the real leader of the Khmer Rouge forces that won the war in Cambodia Thursday.

A French-educated Marxist, he once was earmarked for execution by Prince Norodom Sihanouk when the prince was Cambodia's chief of state.

Classified Gets Results PHONE 462-4160

4. Lost & Found

FOUND — Samoyed, San Ramon area. 829-4261

FOUND Set of keys, near the Pancake House on First St. Liv. Owner Ident. 443-0432.

LOST - 4/4. Black lab & 1/2, male. "Blackie" Collar "8", grn. ribbon. Dub. vic. Reward. 828-3091.

LOST-Black fluffy cat w/s. amount of white, near Del Prado in Pines. 846-0793.

5. Personals

NEED PRAYERS? Call Della 443-3712 or Linda 443-0467.

9. Services Offered

CUSTOM DESIGN
Patios & decks. Lic. #174892 846-0512.

ROTOTILLING, gardening, hauling, sprinkler systems. Free estimates. 447-7233.

GENERAL REMODELING
Room additions, alterations, raised foundations & repairs. 846-0512 Lic. #174892.

DRESSMAKING
By expert seamstress. Alterations & custom tailoring. 846-6449.

CHEAP — hauling & clean up; carpentry & mechanic work. Fast efficient service. 855-1744.

WILLIAMS CEMENT SERVICE
All types of driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Rock Gardens Fast, efficient service. Neat. 415-634-4220.

COVE CARPET CLEANERS
Any living Rm. Dining, Hall up to 300 sq. ft. "STEAM" or DEEP FOAM "SHAMPOOING PLUS: JET RINSE/VACUUM EXTRACT. CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED. FREE ESTIMATES 443-1763

11. Building Services
REMODELING, Room Additions. No Job Too Big or Too Small. Bonded. Hartman Construction. Call after 5pm 447-1427.

CABINETS & DECORATING
specialize in all small remodeling. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

COMPLETE or partial building additions, remodeling patios, also add in planning. Call Jerry Banks 846-6992.

13. Garden Service
COLLEGE student will haul or? Reasonable, anytime. Call 447-8747, ask for Danny.

ALLENS TREE SERVICE
Topping, trimming, removal, yard service. 828-5126.

COMPLETE GARDEN SERVICE
PRUNING, CLEANUP & MAINTENANCE 846-9391

ROTOTILLING
FREE ESTIMATES 447-2884

FINLEY'S Yard Service, rototilling, lawn care, yard work and painting. 828-5082 828-5235.

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding & maintenance. 443-5627.

SIERRA GARDEN SERVICE
Complete maintenance. Sprinklers. Hauling. 846-6449

24. Instruction
PIANO INSTRUCTION. Adult, young beginners, & intermediate. With Music degree. 443-7517.

PIANO lessons, all levels, general music education offered. 447-4644.

NOW ATTEND REAL ESTATE SCHOOL in SAN RAMON 346 ALICOSTA MALL Easy Parking Near World Savings

ANTHONY SCHOOLS 828-1377 Free Guest Lesson

27. Nursery Schools
LIC. CHILD CARE, my home, hot lunches, fenced yard. Valley Trails. 846-6449.

DUBLIN PRESCHOOL. Enroll now — summer fun at the farm. Pony cart rides, farm animals, nature walks, live creek. Fall applications accepted. 828-7390.

THE ARK SCHOOLS of Pleasanton are now accepting applications for summer and fall enrollment. VINEYARD SCHOOL has a.m. & p.m. sessions, available. For preschool, kindergarten and day care. 846-1060, 846-1466.

32. Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. 25-yr.-old or over, prefer married. Call between 1-4 p.m. Tues-Fri. 846-6800.

32. Help Wanted

LOAN CLERK
Exp., discounting loans, credit collections, pmts., DMV + Ins. Full time career position, salary negotiable.
STORE MGR., trainee, sales oriented, local training, stock room work. Sal. \$537 per mo.
PART-TIME SALES, prefer retired person with mechanical aptitude. \$2.10-\$2.50 per hr.
ARROYO AGENCY 447-3959

SECRETARY — Excell. skills, min. 100 wpm S/H, experience req., varied duties for Credit Union office, salary to \$750. 829-2197.

VINTAGE REALTY Northern Calif., Professional Real Estate Organization. Now has openings for qualified Sales People in our new Dublin Office. Isn't it time you earn what you're worth. Highest commission split, aggressive advertising. Outstanding Location. Call Ros Sturgess or Margie Schoell — for details.

VINTAGE 829-4100 Rm. 7045 Dublin St., Dub. (Aki Bldg)

ARROYO AGENCY LOCAL JOBS FOR LOCAL PEOPLE 39 South Liv., Ave., Liv. 447-3959

HAIR STYLIST — Full time, experienced w/clientele only for highly progressive shop. 829-4111

MORNING waitress, must be attractive & experienced. Between ages of 25-35. Interviews by appt. only. No others need apply. 846-1177.

SECRETARY — To work 7 hrs. per day for 6 wks. Commencing 4-29-75. Insurance experience helpful. Send Resume to P.O. Box 2250-161, Dublin, 94566.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, part-time, evenings. Farmers Insurance. Call 462-4444.

FULL or part-time couples & individuals for business of your own. Local ARWAY distributor. Desires people who will need to point them out.

WHOLESALE needs part-time working partner. No investment. Must like people. 846-7999.

ASSISTANT to BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN to pickup and deliver orders. Retired or not. Car & phone necessary. 937-4253.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Purple Heart Veterans, now hiring full & part-time. Calling from your home. \$2.10 per hour plus bonus, plus paid vacation, plus paid hospitalization, plus Christmas bonus. 19367 Mission Blvd., Hayward.

REAL ESTATE CAREER
An outstanding opportunity of training advancement & above average income we are offering to those individuals who can work long hours. We like people & are self starters. We offer excellent sales training, a management program & such fringes as paid vacation, group insurance, bonuses & possible financial assistance. Whether you are currently employed or in between jobs or just starting a new career & you fulfill the above qualifications, Call Mr. McGinnis or Mr. Harris for a strictly confidential interview. Harris Realty. 846-5900.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME IN REAL ESTATE SALES
New in the business? Or not satisfied where you are? We need a few energetic salespeople who desire to achieve results selling real estate throughout the entire valley — area. Better commissions and working conditions in Dublin's finest location. For confidential interview call R.K. Davis, 828-7200. Eves., 846-6978, DELTA REALTORS.

DOMESTICS NEEDED
HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: 1/2 day a wk. Refs. desired. Call 447-9249, for appt.

BABYSITTER — Mature person, 5 days a week in my home. 8:30 to 5:30. Children 6 & 1 yr. Lgt. housekeeping. References. 846-1738.

WANTED — Mature woman to care & cook dinner for family w/3 school age children. Rm. 3-7 p.m. For interview call Rose Marie at 829-4225.

WORKING MOTHER desires pleasant woman to care for 2 children ages 2 & 6. Pleasant Valley area. Own transportation. Necess. Hrs. 7-6 p.m. Call after 6 p.m. 846-3810.

35. Work Wanted
NEED parttime office help? Typing for small businesses. My home. 846-6322 aft. 5.

RECENT GRADUATE of Denver Automotive & Diesel College in automotive mech., Body & Fender, paint. Age 21. Call 846-5312.

38. Pets & Services
FREE pup, 8 wks. old, female, short hair, perfect for apt. 443-7468.

FREE — Lab/German shepherd puppies, 5 wks. old, 4 males, 4 females. 829-1382.

FREE to good home, Lab mix, Good watchdog, great w/kids. 846-9016. Housebroken.

SIAMSESE Kittens, born Feb. 2, both parents blue points. \$35 each. Call 828-9516.

FREE to good home, 2 1/2 yr. old Doberman, very friendly, call eve. 828-7931.

FOR SALE — 2 Cockatiles Male/F., with lg. cage \$70. Will sell separately. 447-1689.

FREE to good home, male sheep. mix. Pretty markings, with dog house. 829-4643.

SHEP. MIX black pups, will be med. size dog, gd. house protector, gentle w/kids. 447-8272.

39. Livestock
1/4 THOROUGHBRED, 1/4 Appy Stud, 2 yrs. old, \$150. 1/4 Thoroughbred, 1/4 Welch pony, sm. excel. tens horse, all black 2 yrs. old, \$200. 443-8438.

Livestock - Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheeps, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dir. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Permentel 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

39. Livestock

TRAINING for horse & rider from backyard horse to show animals. 7 yrs. ex. \$7.50. 443-1907.

40. Supplies & Services

HORSE SHOEING
937-6799

46. Appliances
REFRIGERATOR freezer copper-tone, 28 cu. ft., auto. defrost. Moving, must sell, cost \$800. like new, \$375 or best offer. 828-3648.

FREEZER, 22 cu. ft., gold up-right. \$175. 829-5048.

NORGE REFRIGERATOR \$75
Signature Washer \$20
Speed Queen Dryer \$25
Call after 4 p.m. 828-3208

ZENITH 23 in. B/W. console, remote control, new cond. \$70/best offer. 828-0905.

47. Home Furnishings
EARLY American Sleeper Sofa \$100. Lazy Boy recliner/sofa \$150. Very good cond. 462-2088.

MAPLE FURNITURE: Floral sofa, end tables, lamps, love seat, desk, excel. cond., 828-7592.

MATTRESS SALE
BRAND NEW
IRREGULARS

MATTRESSES ONLY
TWIN \$29/\$34/\$40/\$45
FULL \$34/\$40/\$45/\$53
QUEEN \$45/\$51/\$57/\$64
KING \$57/\$64/\$70/\$77
BUNKIES \$29/\$39/\$45

MIS-MATCH SETS
TWIN \$39 FULL \$49

MATCHED SETS
TWIN \$49 QUEEN \$59 FULL \$59

WE GUARANTEE NO INSIDE DAMAGE
All sizes, soft, med., firm. Four Bay Area mattress plants ship us their irregulars, mis-matched, odds & ends for this sale.

A building is rented for a few weeks each year just to clear out all irregular stock.

All mattresses have steel coil with springs. Come look them over. Desires people who will need to point them out.

Free Delivery - Open Nights
HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Thurs.
Hundreds of Sets in Stock

MATTRESS BROKERS
CONCORD 1348 GARDEN 676 5026
Hayward 22136 Mission 581 2970

LEGAL NOTICE

FILE NO. 12446
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS: E.S.P. Environmental Sanitation Products 3517 Glacier Ct., Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

Joseph R. Freitas Jr., 3517 Glacier Ct., Pleasanton, Calif. 94566
This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Joseph R. Freitas Jr.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated March 24, 1975.
Rene C. Davidson, County Clerk
By C.M. Booker, Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT 624
Publish March 28 & April 4, 11, 18, 1975

RESOLUTION NO. 447
WHEREAS, in the judgment of the Board of Trustees of the AMADOR VALLEY JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT of Amador County and Contra Costa County, it is necessary to obtain bids for the purchase of two (2) new thirty (30) passenger gasoline, Type 1 School Buses, in accordance with specifications on file with the same which are on file in the office of said Board, which specifications are hereby approved and adopted;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Clerk of the Board be, and he is hereby, authorized to advertise for bids in accordance with the law for the furnishing of two (2) new thirty (30) passenger gasoline, Type 1 School Buses;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Notice to Bidders shall be in form as follows:

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the AMADOR VALLEY JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT of Amador County and Contra Costa County hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Purchasing Agent of said District at the office of said District, 123 Main Street, Pleasanton, California, until May 6, 1975, at 3:00 P.M., at which time and place said bids will be opened for the furnishing of two (2) new thirty (30) passenger gasoline, Type 1 School Buses.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with the specifications for the same which are on file with said Board at its office hereinabove mentioned.

All bids must be made on proposals obtained from said office of

47. Home Furnishings

SOFA 7 1/2 ft. simulated blk. leather. \$100. 846-9066

KINGSIZE perfect sleeper supreme mattress & box springs w/frame. 7254 Hansen, Dub. 455-5265.

SECTIONAL SOFA: end tables & lamps, all like new. \$150. 455-5265.

TWO dining sets, one solid maple, excell. cond. 846-6449

48. Articles for Sale

SPARKS BUTANE gas stove w/trash burner, moving must sell, excell. cond. Make offer 828-3648.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. only, 10 to 2. 4363 Guilford Ave., Liv. 447-8299.

MAN'S 3-Speed Bike Brand new \$55 447-6786

RUBBER RAY, 6 man; port-a-potty, water skis, sleeping bag, tent heaters. 828-6575.

GARAGE SALE: 9-5 p.m. Fri.-Sat. Sun. 9774 Davona Way, San Ramon.

GARAGE SALE: Bike parts, baby things, sport equip., toys, rug shampooer, knick-knacks, typewriter. Fri.-Sat., 9-30, 778 Caliente Ave., Liv.

SEA KING Motor, 12 hp, runs perfect, fish & troll, tank incl. \$75. 828-5126.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., 9-5 p.m. Furn., Boutique items, clothes, toys, sm. appliances. Malbec Ct., Pleas.

GARAGE SALE: 9-5 Sat. & Sun., Over 100 clean items + furn. 846-7069, 1952 Brooktree Wy.

WANTED donations of items to sell for fund raising at the Harvest Park Sch. Flea Mkt. 4/26, 8th grade booth. 462-1397.

MOVING SALE — Furn., tools, bar, gun, diamond rings, Antique Piano, Excell. cond. Odds & Ends, many items. Sat. & Sun. 9-5 p.m. 1173 Kollin, Pleas. 846-9023.

PURE ORGANIC COMPOST We load your pickup. Large loads delivered. Yarra Yarra Stables, 5374 Tassajara Rd., Pleas. 828-5485.

RAILROAD TIES 6 X 8 X 8 ft. 820-3165

GARAGE SALE Fri. & Sat. 9-3 p.m. Maple bar stools, trundle bed, desk, Fam. Rm. & Den furn., misc. items. 5556 Paseo Navarro, Pleas. 846-6917.

MATTRESS, Ortho Kingsize set. Still in factory wrapper. \$120. 828-9030.

MOVING — House & garage sale, lots of furniture, aquarium, washer/dryer, toys, etc. Sat. & Sun., 10th & 20th noon to 5 p.m. 445 Dover Way, Liv.

LINEOLEUM & CARPET REMOVALS & roll ends. Full rolls left from big subdivision. No wax linoleum. \$2 yd. Avar. bath, \$69 installed. Avar. kit. \$125 installed. FHA shag cpt. \$3.95 yd, grn. gold, brn. Avar. liv. rm. & hall up to 35 yds. \$279. Limited to stock on hand. 829-4933.

67 VOLKSWAGEN parts for sale. 443-2466 aft 6:30 PM

50. Wanted to Buy

BASERBALL CARDS — Pacific Coast League, Zee-Nut cards. Highest prices paid. Call 934-3382 after 6 p.m.

JUNK CARS WANTED FREE TOWING 537-1175

51. Musical Instruments

PIANO Sohmer console, Queen Anne, cherry wood. Like new. \$950. 939-9730.

53. Sportsmen's Needs

GUNS, SALES, AND REPAIR Most makes \$10 over wholesale, up to \$100. Plus 10% over \$100. 829-2468 or 846-0385.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps. EARTHWORK Growers needed. Guaranteed market. Circle O Ranch, P.O. Box 857, Pleas. 443-0802.

BUSINESS FOR SALE — complete parking lot striping, all equip., includes truck, trailer, tools, etc. 443-9618.

RENTALS

71. Office—Stores (Rent)

Office and desk space, air cond. d.t. pleas. good parking, busy foot traffic, util. pad. 846-5511.

NOW LEASING

VALLEY PLAZA Pleasanton's newest shopping center now leasing retail, office and service commercial space, immediate occupancy. Call Jerry Lemm.

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Several prime locations available Start at \$5.

LANGE-HILDE

828-6900

DUBLIN OFFICE

SPACE FOR RENT

Desirable, well located office space on Village Parkway in Dublin. Now available for immediate occupancy. 775 Sq. Ft. of space at a very reasonable rate. For information and an appointment to see the office, call Mr. Barry at 443-1101.

71. Office—Stores (Rent)

1000 SQ. FT. Office Space on Main St., Pleas. Call 846-4494

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE Downtown Pleasanton location. 560 sq. ft., plenty of parking, carpet, air cond., \$225 per mo. incl. water, sewer, trash, and exterior maintenance. Lease & 1st & last. c.d. HACIENDA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 846-2221.

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

NEW WAREHOUSE and office space. 1000 to 2000 sq. ft. at Livermore Airport. Call Jerry or Jack at 828-4166.

DUBLIN: Building for lease: 3600 to 12,600 sq. ft. with adjacent free parking; near intersection of highways 580 & 680; heavy traffic; ideal for automotive-related business. 20' per sq. ft. R.K. Davis, DELTA REALTORS 828-7200; even., 846-6976.

75. Apartments for Rent

DRIFTWOOD APTS. Beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. apartments. Carpets, drapes, all-electric kitchens — with disposals and dishwashers. Air-conditioned. Clubhouse, Pool and Sauna. Walk to Shopping, Parks. Furnished or Unfurnished. From \$125.

800 W. Grant Line Rd. Tracy (209) 835-3187

77. Share Rentals

MALE to share large home in San Ramon, \$98 per month. Call 828-4338 or 828-1217.

80. Homes for Rent

PLEASANTON — Val Vista, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, \$335 per month, vacant. Call 837-1167.

SUNSET, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, loaded, \$249, first & last, plus cleaning. 773 Avalon Way, Liv., or call collect 293-5927.

LIV. 2 bdrm, fireplace, lg. shop, nice yard, lg. sun room, \$260 per month. 443-3393.

DUBLIN 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Built-ins, fireplace, carpeting, \$270 mo. Call 829-4700.

LIV - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, newly painted, AEK, Drps, hardwood floors, fireplace, fruit trees, \$280, no dogs. 447-6578, 443-2906. Call eve. or wkend.

83. Vacation Rentals

THAMOA LAKE TAHOE Chalet, 2 bath, sleeps 10, all elect. kitch., T.V., fireplace, by wk. or wkend. 447-6004.

DANVILLE

WINTER RATES

SUMMER POOL side living beams & Bricks accentuate the westside 1/2 acres. 4 bdrm., 2 bath huge New England style kitchen w/w brick, used. Cook-center, enclosed garden room. \$69,950.

3146 Danville Blvd., Alamo 820-0400

VA FINANCING

Available on this vacant, sharp 3 bdrm. 2 bath home with brand new carpeting. Large lot for your inflation garden. Quiet street, many, many extras. \$34,950.

Century 21

TED CLACK REALTY

24479 Mission, Hayward 886-8801 489-9333

80. Homes for Rent

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CLASSIFIED

BUDGET STRETCHER

3 LINES for 1 WEEK (5 days) for ONLY \$2.00

You can advertise any group of items. Each item must be priced individually and the total not to exceed \$100. NO GARAGE SALES. Private parties only. Cash or Check with copy. No refunds or change of copy. To Discontinue Ad — Call at once. Kills allowed after 1st publication. There is no limit on number of ads placed. It's easy — just fill out the coupon below. Allow one blank space between each word. Common Abbreviations only. Price of items and phone number or address must be included in the ad. Mail ad with \$2. cash or check to: Valley Times, P.O. Box 188 Pleasanton, Calif., 94566. Attn: Budget stretcher.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

START AD _____

PHONE _____

BARGAIN BAZAAR

DUBLIN

ONE OF A KIND, big custom 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Step-down living room and family rm. Fireplace, indoor laundry, fully air conditioned, landscaped like a model home. \$44,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 828-8700 8919 San Ramon Rd.

HOME OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 1-5, 11482 Silvergate Dr., Bnarlhill. This home has everything including putting green out back. Former model that still shows like a model. Should at \$58,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

I'M LEAVING YOU

That's what the owner said about this 1 yr. new home, with 4 bdrm., 2 bath and central air. Transfer forces sell — HIS LOSS YOUR GAIN. \$44,500.

VINTAGE

829-4100 Rty. 7045 Dublin Bl., Dub (AAA Bldg.)

MOVE-IN NOW

ON QUALIFICATION. Vacant 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. In prime Dublin area, a step-down family room with fireplace. Accents the warmth of this home. Owner may help with financing \$43,950. Submit.

VINTAGE

829-4100 Rty. 7045 Dublin Bl., Dub (AAA Bldg.)

LIVERMORE

BY OWNER Sunset East Ivanhoe Villa, largest model on quiet cul-de-sac. Shag cpts, custom drps, zone air, fireplace, AEK, very lg. back yard w/patio. Assume 7% loan. \$34,500. Principles only. 447-4295.

SILVERTIP 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, central air, landscaped, wallpaper thru-out 20' by 42' pool, paved side yard access, many more extras. By Owner \$71,000 447-2036.

92. Homes for Sale

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PLEASANTON

LEASE OR LEASE OPTION
Val Vista, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/family rm., on quiet court, \$100 mo. credit toward down payment, call for other special details, 837-1167.

EXECUTIVE PARADE

GIANT — home 4 bdrm., or 5-2 1/2 baths, unique home. Cent. air, formal dining, owner transferred. \$65,950.
PRICE REDUCED — Seller has bought another and has to leave this immaculate 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, wet bar, cent. air, lush shag carpets, beautifully landscaped. New, \$59,900.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

PLEASANTON

BEST BUY
Beautiful Del Prado, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tri-level situated on a quiet court, formal dining, & central air, \$58,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath condominium. Assumable Cal-Vet loan. This home has had excellent care. Quality carpeting, inside laundry, \$29,850.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

CONVENIENCE
Describes this Pleasanton home with 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths. VA appraised at \$29,000. Owner must sell, make bid now.

VINTAGE

829-4100 Rity.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub (AAA Bldg)

VACANT
4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage on quiet court. Spacious family room - pool and all equipment to remain. \$44,900.

VINTAGE

462-2885 Rity
164 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

CUSTOM Built 4 bdrm., 2 bath, A/E, large fam. rm., dining rm., laundry rm., custom drps, w/w cpts, wallpapered, jacuzzi bath, many other extras. 2,200 sq. ft., \$64,000. Call aft. 6 p.m., 462-4512.

PREPARE FOR SUMMER

HUGE YARD for entertaining around heated Master pool w/jacuzzi. Plenty of room left for MINI-FARM. VIEW from every window. Pleas. Heights custom 4 bdrm., + den. Brick fireplace in spacious fam. rm. Personality plus. See — make offer, motivated seller transferred.

WOODREN Rity.
4265 1st St., Pleas. 846-1300

AMENITIES GALORE. JUST LISTED.

Central entry, formal dining, family room with beamed ceiling, air, redwood deck, professionally landscaped, draperies with sheers all in this beautiful home. \$45,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

LOOK \$28,950
This 3 bedroom condominium has too many extras to list but some of them include large redwood deck with cover, tastefully decorated with wallpaper, A/E, superb location and seller will accept new VA financing.

VINTAGE

462-2885 Rity.
164 Main St., Pleasanton

SAVE \$\$\$ — By owner. Morrison 3 bdrm., 2 bath, custom drps, cpts throughout. Fam. rm., irg. covered deck. Quiet court, green belt. Possible 7% assumption. Asking \$43,900, 846-2499.

BY OWNER — Morrison Valley. Popular 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Monterey, pantry, utility rm., pool size lot, boat & camper parking. Utility shed. Loft in garage. Call for apt. 846-3601. Principles only.

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON VALLEY
Morrison built homes available: MIRAMAR.....\$38,500 WOODHAVEN.....\$53,950 ARBOR.....\$53,950 1 & 2 story, all well located. Call for more information.

VINTAGE

462-2885 Rity.
164 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON PROPERTY PARADE
"We Light The Way"
STARTER HOME OR RETIREES
No down to GI. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, view of hills, mature trees. \$36,950.

EXECUTIVE RANCH STYLE Enter thru garden atrium, 4 bdrm., central air, gas liter fireplace, island kitchen, plank floors in family room. \$49,950.

SUNOL-RUNNING BROOK Seclusion in the mountains, Sinbad Creek runs through your yard, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, hobby rooms, fireplace. Rock patio & retaining walls. Best of all, seller carries loan. \$49,950.

WE CAN HELP YOU BUY OR SELL A HOME LOCALLY OR IN ANY CITY IN THE UNITED STATES.
Call or write for Free Picture Brochure of Our "Preferred Homes"

260 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON 846-8850

Telford "Gaslamp" REALTORS

HARD TO FIND
2 story Colonial Hillview model, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, custom drapes, upgraded carpets, fireplace, A/E including refrigerator & dishwasher. Washer & dryer included. Newly painted. Handy pantry with cafe doors, 18x24 redwood deck, side access. All this for only \$51,950.

PEARSON REALTY
447-2440
1989 First St., Liv.

TRADE-UP
Vacant 4 bdrm. Morrison home needs immediate buyer. Many extras-looking sharp on quiet court near park. Call for more information on terms and possible trade-in plan. Owner/agent. Dale or Gordon.

VINTAGE
462-2885 Rity.
164 Main St., Pleasanton

93. Lots & Acreage

PLEASANTON

RELAX
Unpack & relax. Enjoy this beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath in Val Vista. Inside laundry. Large formal living room, huge cul-de-sac lot. NEW LISTING. \$45,900.

CITY CLOSE COUNTRY QUIET

This magnificent custom home overlooking rolling foothills is 5 minutes from downtown Pleasanton. Gorgeous pool & cool decking. New luxury carpets. Spacious rooms throughout. 3 big bdrms. 2000 ft. of living space. All this & more for \$62,950.

THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY
INCORPORATED

PLEASANTON 846-5900

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garden home. \$37,950. 846-4079.

RUMPUS ROOM
For children, an elegant living room for parents. 4 bdrms., level lot in hill area. \$59,950. 829-4700.

NEW LISTING
PLEASANTON VALLEY, Wood-Haven model, beautifully cared for 4 bdrm., 2 bath. Formal dining, side yard access, ready for new owner. \$53,950.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors

7124 Village Parkway Dublin

93. Lots & Acreage

HOME OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
9744 Broadmoor Dr., S.R. Just listed, first time shown. Oak Creek 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lots of walnut trees. Great area and at \$44,450. Come on by.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

SAN RAMON'S MOST exciting 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, huge separate master bedroom, formal dining, big back yard. Deck and lots of lawn. \$49,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

93. Lots & Acreage

SAN RAMON

ASSUMABLE POOL
Great assumable loan to go with the pool and 4 bdrm., 2 bath, truly a good value - beautifully decorated. \$55,500.

GOLF AND POOL

Walk to the 1st TEE. Corner location with fantastic pool. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining and family rm. \$54,500.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors

7124 Village Parkway Dublin

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Wow!! A real marvel 4 bdrm., 2 bath upgraded carpets, air cond., Antique stone patio. Priced to sell. \$58,500.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors

7124 Village Parkway Dublin

93. Lots & Acreage

PLEASANTON RESIDENTIAL LOT
Cheapest lot in the valley. Price \$7,000. Sewer hook-up available for 60 days. HURRY!! No other permits available. Principals only. Call 846-2498 after 6 p.m.

96. Out of County Property

TRACY — Wide open interiors, huge bdrms., lg. cul-de-sac lot make this 3 bdrm. home a must. Many new improvements: air, carpets, window coverings, new paint, 1660 sq. ft. for only \$38,900. Owner 209-835-4223.

97. Mountain-Vacation Property

5,000 ACRE recreational ranch, river frontage, fishing, hunting, swimming pools, horses, lodges, accommodations & much more. Partners needed. \$7,000 with finance. Write: P.O. Box 934, Orinda, Calif. 94563.

98. Real Estate Wanted

INVESTOR CLIENT needs 3 or 4 bdrm. home. Will pay cash. Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-5435.

100. Auto Information & Announcements

AUTO BUYERS CO. CASH FOR CARS
1453 First St., Liv. 447-6700

102. Heavy Equipment

ARMY TRAILER, cargo, 1 1/2 ton, 828-1783 days. 829-2182, eves.

103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories

CHEVY 14" mags (2), w/like new tires, \$60, or 4 chrome rims for Vega. 447-7121 or 443-7879.

104. Motorcycles

YAMAHA, '72 Enduro 360, new cond., 1200 actual miles. 846-9103.

HONDA — 1970 350 SL, Completely rebuilt. \$600. 829-0560.

105. Collector's Cars

FORD 1929 Model A restored. 846-7842.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

TRAILERS CAMPERS
Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
Storage-supplies service
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

SIESTA 10 1/2 ft. telescope cabover camper with boat rack. Good cond. 447-0345.

TRAILERS CAMPERS
Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
Storage-supplies service
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

108. Trucks, New-Used

EL CAMINO '72, radio, heater, air, mag wheels, auto trans., ps, engine just overhauled. Asking low book, \$1,600. 443-2424.

108. Trucks, New-Used

TOYOTA 1971 Hi-Lux, with camper shell, chrome rims, & mud & snow tires. \$1,900. 828-1452 after 1 p.m.

109. Imported—Sports Cars, New & Used

Z Z Z... '74 Datsun 260 Z, super clean, low, low miles. \$6,200. Elmer Pearson 561-3025 days only.

VW—72 am/fm. Runs good. \$1,600. 846-0199.

DATSUN 1971 510 wagon, 38,000 mi, clean, good condition. \$1,650. 846-7766 eves.

VW '60 — Good shape, spare trans axle. \$395. 846-2559.

110. Cars, New & Used

CHEVROLET '73 Vega, N back, 2 dr., auto trans., air cond., \$1495, or best offer. 828-7745.

MUSTANG '65 convertible, 6 cyl. auto. trans., \$550. 828-7305.

MUSTANG '67, needs work, best offer. 846-1740.

FORD COUNTRY SEDAN '70 6 pass. wagon, air, radials, Good operating order & repair. \$975/Best offer. Eves/wkend 846-6564.

MUSTANG '66 — 289, 3 speed, clean. 447-7036.

FORD GALAXIE 1964, \$350 or best offer. Air, 4 good tires. 846-8242.

1971 BUICK SKYLARK
CUSTOM COUPE-AT, p/s, air, vinyl top, pay credit manager transfer fee only and make small monthly payments 709 KDF.

CROWN CHEVROLET
828-6500-828-0361

1974 CAMARO LT.
at, p/s, air, vinyl top, am/fm stereo, pay credit manager transfer fee only, and make small monthly payments, # 160 KTO.

CROWN CHEVROLET
828-6500-828-0361

1971 CHEVY MALIBU COUPE
At, p/s and air, Pay Credit Manager transfer fee only and make small monthly payments, # 612, DAR.

CROWN CHEVROLET
828-6500-828-0361

65 OLDS 98, auto., air cond, p/steering, new tires, good running cond. \$400 443-1204.

1974 OLDS ROYALE
4 Dr. H/T, loaded with extras, p/steering, new tires, good running cond. \$400 443-1204.

CROWN CHEVROLET
828-6500-828-0361

'73 DODGE CORONET
RETAIL PRICE \$3999
REPOSESSION
\$2899
(WITH GUARANTEE)
(397 JH)

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, radio, heater, power steering, 14,000 miles. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

WILL SELL 1974 El Dorado, 17,000 mi., \$1,000 below book. Fully loaded, like new. 462-4026.

'73 DODGE CHARGER SE
RETAIL PRICE \$4299
REPOSESSION
\$3699
(WITH GUARANTEE)
(526 LBC)

LOW MILES, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, radio, heater, power steering. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

FORD '65, 2-door, hard-top, pow. steering, automatic trans., mags, needs engine. \$100. After 6 p.m. 829-5569.

PONTIAC WAGON '67, power steering, pow. brakes, air cond. \$600 or offer. 829-5569 after 6 p.m.

'72 DODGE CHALLENGER
RETAIL PRICE \$3699
REPOSESSION
\$2799
(WITH GUARANTEE)
(812 FCK)

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, 2 door hardtop, LOW MILES, pwr. steering. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

1970 MACH 1, 351 Cleveland, 4 spd. T-5, Rear window louvers. Sharp. Owned by a 33 yr. old. \$1895. 828-4338.

'73 DODGE DART SWINGER
RETAIL PRICE \$3699
REPOSESSION
\$2899
(WITH GUARANTEE)
(009UG)

These expert Business people are qualified to solve the many problems large and small that arise in and around our homes and autos.

WANT YOUR BUSINESS or SERVICE LISTED??
The rates are low, the return is high

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| AUTO POLISHING AND CLEANING Complete Professional Car, Truck & Van Cleaning Polishing and waxing. Including Engine steam cleaning and painting. EXPERT Vinyl "hard top" dyeing DUBLIN DETAIL 6319-A Scarlet Ct., Dublin 829-4383 462-3965 | ELECTRICAL SERVICES ADDITIONAL OUTLETS Services changes New Wiring 3 phase wiring Call for an estimate 462-3135 | print-it! 5" Xerox Graphics Typing 347 Division Street Pleasanton 846-0123 | CONSTRUCTION OR DESTRUCTION Remodeling, additions, new homes. You name it. DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE FREE ESTIMATES A.S.P. CONSTRUCTION INC. 443-2427 Lic. # 301606 | YARD SERVICES ---ABE--- Gardening & Landscape Yard Cleaning Trash hauling. Tree Service 443-4230 24 hrs. INSURED Prompt free estimates |
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| CARPET CLEANING SAVE ON EXPERT STEAM CARPET CLEANING Regularly \$36... NOW \$29.95 min. 300 Sq. Ft. SCOTCHGUARD AVAILABLE Healey EvaCon Co. 846-2609 | FLOOR COVERINGS NOW OPEN IN DUBLIN RICH'S CARPETS Large assortment of Ludlow, Barwick, Magee. ALSO Vinyl floor covering incl. G.A.F. Congoleum Armstrong & Mannington FREE ESTIMATES Lic. # 294656 829-2637 8913 San Ramon Rd., Dub. (San Ramon Plaza) | PAINTING Spring Special Average home, all exterior stucco walls, overhangs and trim. Up to 2800 sq. ft. \$735.00 Lic. 281213 846-0879 | CHARLES CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY Formally of Dublin. Same quality workmanship and materials. Free estimates. 828-1170 | JERRY'S GARDENING Rototilling, landscaping, sprinkler systems, maintenance leveling, etc. FREE ESTIMATES 455-1752 |
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AUTOMOTIVE

Valley churches announce weekend schedule

First Baptist

PLEASANTON - The James Williams family, missionaries to Mexico, will present the Gospel in music and in spoken word at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service of the First Baptist Church of Pleasanton.

Pastor Bill Pemberton will continue the series of messages on The Beatitudes at the 7 p.m. Sunday service.

Unitarian Fellowship

LIVERMORE - The Unitarian Fellowship Church will hold a 10:30 a.m. service at 4260 - 1st Street, with the Rev. Charles Slap speaking on "Ritual in the Unitarian and Universal Churches has been an intriguing issue." A potluck lunch will follow the sermon.

Holy Cross

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the duplicate family worship services Sunday morning at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livermore.

The Reverend Milton Johnson will serve as the celebrant and the theme of his Communion meditation will be "Underserved Suffering."

Recently married couples or those planning marriage are invited to a new seminar series on marriage beginning Monday at 8 p.m. at the church. Family planning, communication and financial planning will be some of the topics covered in the seminar.

Valley United

PLEASANTON - The Valley United Methodist Church will hold services at 8:45 a.m. at the Camp Parks Chapel, with the Rev. Wayne Kessel's sermon entitled, "The People of God." Crib nursery is also available.

United Presbyterian

PLEASANTON - The children of the Carol and Cherub Choirs of United Presbyterian Community Church will present a program of music featuring songs from "The Sound of Music" at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Social Hall. All are invited.

The J - Hi get - together in Fremont is scheduled for Sunday. A new membership class will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday, April 27.

The Sunday sermon will be by the Rev. Robert Vogt. The United Presbyterian Community Church is at 100 Neal St.

Berean Baptist

LIVERMORE - Rev. Herzog, pastor of the Berean Baptist Church, will preach at the 11 a.m. worship hour this Sunday. His sermon for this hour will be "An Interesting Experience."

"A Man Who Saw Jesus" is the message to be given at the 6 p.m. worship hour. Classes for all ages are held at the 9:45 Sunday school hour.

A bible class taught by Mrs. Paul Friederichsen is conducted every Wednesday morning at 9:30 a.m. Baby sitting is provided. The prayer service of the church is on Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

This church is meeting in their new sanctuary at 2200 Bess Ave. All are welcome.

United Methodist

PLEASANTON - The Reverend J. Howard Acton will deliver the third in a series of sermons, "Love in Practice," based on the First Letter of John at the Lynnwood United Methodist Church.

Services are at 10:40 a.m., and Church School classes for all ages meet at 9:30 a.m.



Silent auction

Marilyn McRitchie and Doreen Collins of St. Raymond's Church in Dublin display a few of the items which will be part of the silent auction the Guild will be having on Saturday, April 19. Following luncheon at noon in St. Raymond's Hall, the silent auction will be held. Donation to the event is \$2.50 per person, which includes lunch and door prizes. Tickets are obtainable by calling 828-6092 or 828-5433. Proceeds from the event will go toward religious instruction needs.

United Presbyterian

PLEASANTON - "What is Happiness, Joy and Peace?" is the topic of Sunday's sermon, to be delivered by the fulltime minister of education, Rev. Tobert S. Vogt at the Church of Pleasanton.

Our Saviour's Lutheran

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Livermore will establish a fully accredited kindergarten under the directorship of James Ellinger, the congregation's fulltime minister of education. Class sizes will be small in order to give each individual plenty of attention. Further information is available at 447-1246.

Seventh Day Adventist

LIVERMORE - A new university with a medical emphasis will be added to the chain of educational institutions in which the Livermore Seventh-day Adventist church has an investment.

The university, at Montemorelos, Mexico, will open this September and will be known as the University of Montemorelos. Helping in the planning for the new facility are faculty members of the present Loma Linda University of Loma Linda, California, says Pastor Becker of the local church.

It is expected to draw some of its faculty from the California institution which has already contributed tons of medical equipment to help get the Montemorelos school medicine going.

Pastor Becker stated that the Loma Linda campus serves not only as an educational institution for students coming there to prepare for medicine and other health-related courses, but also as an outreach to other areas of the world.

Twice in the past year, the minister said, a team of Loma Linda physicians and nurses has gone to Vietnam to demonstrate the techniques of open-heart surgery, so that other physicians in the Far East can help people suffering from heart malfunctions. He stated that the team has performed this service for a number of other countries with approval of their governments.

The university also holds field clinics in Mexico, Arizona, and other areas. Its alumni are in mission hospitals around the world.

"Once a year, our church contributes to the support of Loma Linda," Pastor Becker said. "We believe Loma Linda University is vital to the total service Seventh-day Adventists can provide for the peoples of earth. We think that the new university at Montemorelos will come in this category too."

Trinity Lutheran

Pastor Kluender will serve Holy Communion at both the 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. services at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Pleasanton this Sunday.

There will be Sunday School, the Bible class and the adult class at 9 a.m.

Vacation Bible School is scheduled July 21 through August 1.

St. Clare's Episcopal

PLEASANTON - St. Clare's Episcopal Church will have a service of Morning Prayer at the 10

the Fellowship Hall will be held. The Valley Ecumenical Brass Ensemble will play special Renaissance music for the worship service. Communion will be served around the table.

Parents having children baptized on April 27 will meet with Rev. Nebe at 9:15 Sunday. An Enquirers class for persons interested in affiliating with the church will meet after services in the library. Donations of staple goods for the Emergency Fund Center should be brought to the church this Sunday.

Evangelical

PLEASANTON - "Open Doors of Opportunity" will be the sermon delivered Sunday by Merle C. Aaker, pastor of the Evangelical Free Church, meeting in Valley View School on Adams Court.

Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m., followed by morning worship at 11. Youth groups for all ages are at 5:45 p.m., evening fellowship hour 7 p.m. including a children's sermon, "Encourage Yourself."

The week's schedule includes youth Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Monday; youth choir practice, 7:15 p.m. Tuesday; prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday; choir practice, 7:30 p.m. Thursday; "Total Woman" seminar 7:30 p.m. and seniors Bible study 9:30 p.m., both Friday; "Total Woman" seminar, district youth festival 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Joyce Davidson of Florida will be the lecturer at the seminars April 25 by given by Assistant Minister Bob Carey, and a 9:30 a.m. in Walnut Grove coffee hour will follow. School, Pleasanton. Registration fee is \$15 and further information is available from Nancy Harding, 846-3469.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 8 a.m. service. Evening prayer is at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Valley Christian

First Presbyterian

LIVERMORE - Sunday, the Rev. Bill Nebe will begin a two-part study of the question, "What is Worship?" at the 10 a.m. service at the First Presbyterian Church.

Following the service, an informal discussion in

the Fellowship Hall will be held. The Valley Ecumenical Brass Ensemble will play special Renaissance music for the worship service. Communion will be served around the table.

Bethany Baptist

LIVERMORE - The Reverend William P. Whittemore of San Leandro will be the guest speaker at Bethany Baptist Church on Sunday, April 20. He will speak at the morning 11 a.m. service, and again at the 6:30 p.m. service.

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m., with classes for all

ages. Youth groups' services are held at 5:30 p.m. Nursery is provided at all services.

The Sweet Spirit Singers from the Temple Baptist Church of San Francisco will perform at Bethany on April 27 at 6:30 p.m.

TV special

A five - hour Sunday telecast on Channel 2 will show the work of the World Literature Crusade in a "World Missions" TV special.

The WLC is supplying gospel literature in 210 countries through 415 missionary organizations and denominational societies.



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A Used Car On Faith, Hope,
And Promises

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1966 FORD FALCON

Sport Coupe. 289 V-8. Clean interior and exterior. Automatic transmission. Lic. TKA 514.

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1967 MUSTANG

289 V-8 automatic. Power steering, air conditioned. Lic. ORH 218.

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1966 MUSTANG

2 door, 289 V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned. Yellow with black. Lic. SWV 933

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1971 INTL. TRAVELLER

Automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radial tires, excellent condition. White with wood. Lic. 828 CL

\$2695

GOE AUTO SALES

901 Santa Rita Rd. 846-5869



Salad Bay luncheon planners

Wilma Shannon of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Monica No. 1117, mixes a salad to remind residents of the upcoming Salad Bar Luncheon to be held on Thursday, April 24 from noon to 1 p.m. at Pleasanton Gardens, 251 Kottinger Ave., Pleasanton.

Joyce Messa models a stole which will be one of the special prizes during the afternoon. A donation of \$2 will cover the cost of lunch and an afternoon of cards. For further information, call Mrs. Larry Messa at 846-5258 or Mrs. Shannon at 846-7291.

Detroit's Reeling

... THEY ALL DRIVE DATSUNS! ...

It's CONCORD DATSUN

39 M.P.G.
1975 DATSUN
B-210 GAS SAVER*

from \$3226⁰⁰

\$1 EXTRA BUYS YOU
RADIO & SIDE MOLDINGS
THIS WEEK

2 DRS., 4 DRS., HATCHBACKS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

| USED CARS FROM CONCORD DATSUN | |
|--|--|
| '71 COROLLA 4 speed, low miles, radio, heater, immaculate (463 CDV) | '72 VW SEDAN 4 speed, 14,000 miles, show room condition (P123) |
| '73 MAVERICK Automatic transmission, power steering, AIR COND., nice car! (087 GUO) | '70 CHEVELLE MALIBU One owner, low miles, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl top, AIR COND., mint condition (288BUR) |
| '73 DATSUN 610 2 Door Hardtop, 19,000 miles, A.M./F.H., like brand new (401 GZM) | '73 DODGE 3/4 TON P.U. 4 speed, camper special 13,000 miles (015 13X) |
| \$1675 | \$2075 |
| \$2475 | \$2075 |
| \$3275 | \$3275 |

CONCORD DATSUN, Inc.
2199 Meridian Park Blvd. CONCORD

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1971 DATSUN PICKUP
4 speed, low miles, chrome rims, camper shell (663665) (P125)
LIKE NEW MUST SEE!

\$\$\$ WE BUY GOOD CLEAN DATSUNS \$\$\$
OPEN NITES & ALL DAY SUNDAY
\$\$\$ 676-4400

AD LIBS

By BILL HAYDEN

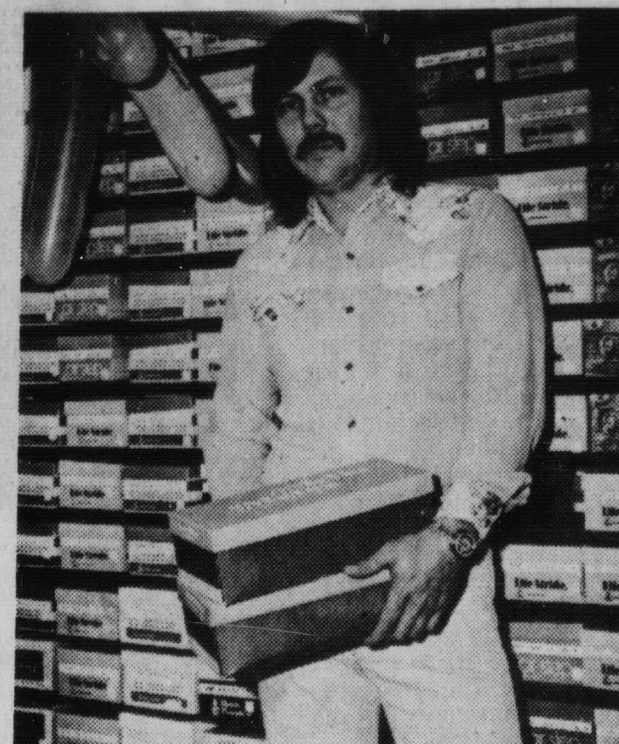
Livermore Chamber of Commerce is deep into the big Hawaii Week promotion that starts early in May. We managed to catch five more of the local merchants who recently signed up for the fun-filled sales event that will get big travel prizes for some lucky customers of the stores participating. Lensed this week are....



MARTES' BEAUTY SALON.....



FOTO FACETS.....



BURTON'S SHOES.....

Hexcel sales increase

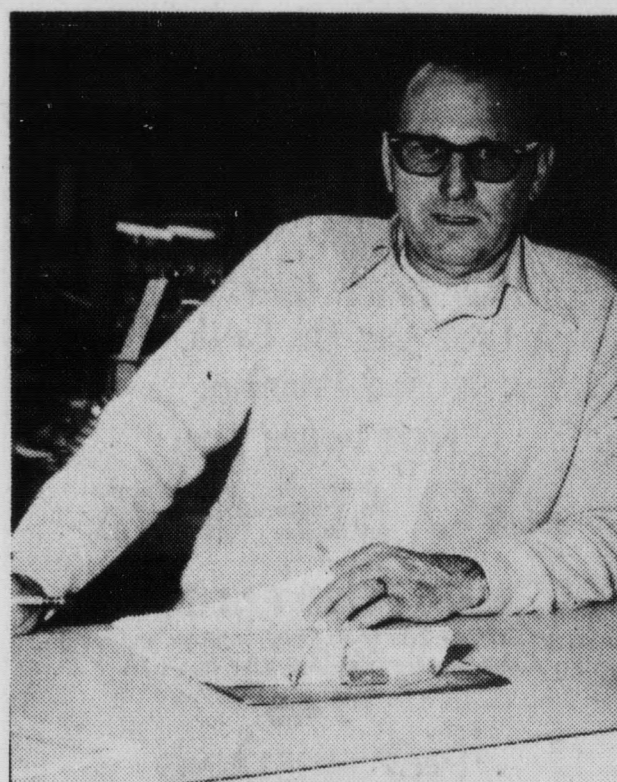
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Earnings per share also were up, according to Harvie M. Merrill, Hexcel president, reporting 11 cents this year compared with 35 cents for the first quarter of 1974.

The 1974 figures were adjusted to reflect the Last-in-First-out method of accounting.

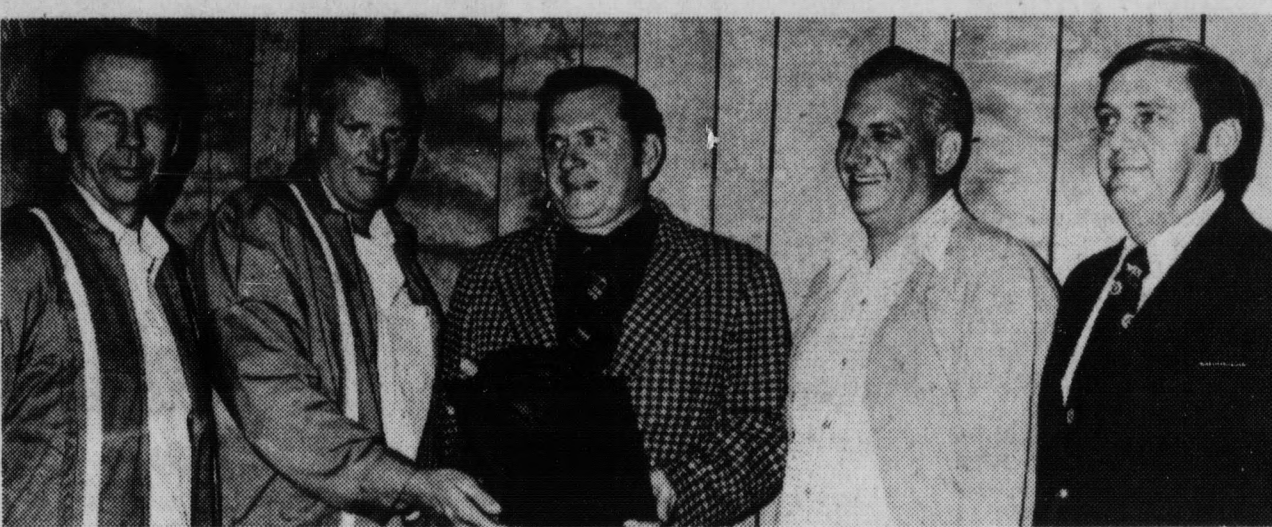
Merrill anticipates a better overall performance in 1975.



DIAMOND INTERNATIONAL.....



KAMP'S FURNITURE.....



Groth Bros. honored

Carroll Kennedy, pictured at left, Service Manager of Groth Bros. Oldsmobile-GMC, has accepted for the fourth consecutive year Oldsmobile's "Dealer Service Merit Award." This distinctive achievement is awarded to Service Departments which have demonstrated

their ability to give loyal service customers the very best in prompt, courteous, dependable "Service that Satisfies." Pictured in the center is Lon Bailey, Oldsmobile Zone Service Representative, flanked by Dick and Bill Groth, GROTH BROS. owners. At right is G.B. Mangus, Oldsmobile Zone Service Manager.

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Chevrolet
LOWEST
N. Calif.
Featuring
1975
EXECUTIVE MALIBU

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|----------|-----------|
| Sticker | \$6238.75 |
| Discount | \$1541.98 |
| YOU PAY | \$4696.77 |

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BRENTWOOD 634-1133
20 min. east of Concord Hwy. 4,
20 min. north of Livermore Vasco Rd.
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5 YR./50,000 MILE WARRANTY
AVAILABLE ON ALL NEW CARS


1975 rabbit

2 DOOR, auto., leatherette, comfort interior package, undercoating, rack & pinion steering, 4 wheel independent suspension, Performance package.

\$81.79 Total Per MO.

plus \$219.79 total down payment, 36 mo. lease, residual at end of lease \$2,060.57.

CASH PRICE \$3746.50 + tax & lic.
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1975 COLT "GT"

2 DOOR HARDTOP, 5 speed trans., AM radio, vinyl bucket seats, console, 2,000 cc engine, WSW radial tires, power front disc brakes.

\$122.51 Total Per MO.

plus \$310.51 total down payment, 36 mo. lease, residual at end of lease \$1175.23.

CASH PRICE \$4127.95 + tax & lic.
Serial #6P23U57000627

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| 83-275-010 (6 72) | | | | #107 | |  CHRYSLER CORPORATION | |
| INVOICE | | | | | | | |
| PLANT | REG. | DEALER | VEHICLE IDENT. NO. | INVOICE NO. | INVOICE DATE | | |
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| ROUTE 643 SELF-GAP ATTS SP OAKLAND CCI% AUTOS | | | | LIST NO. 1 | SPICOLORITRIM | | |
| SHIP ABBS VOLKSWAGEN DBA ABBS DODGE | | | | 4090-01-0020 | 621W F366 | | |
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| LH23 | | | | DODGE DART SWINGER 6 CYL. 2 DR. H.T. | | 8.00 | 2622.22 |
| F366 | | | | SPLIT BACK BENCH W/ CAR CLOTH & VINYL | | | 30.65 |
| A07 | | | | MERCHANDISING PACKAGE | | | 385.25 |
| B41 | | | | POWER FRONT DISC BRAKES | | | 55.90 |
| D34 | | | | TORQUEFLITE TRANSMISSION | | | |
| E24 | | | | 225 C.I. ENGINE & CYLINDER | | | 59.65 |
| G11 | | | | TINTED GLASS-ALL WINDOWS | | | 31.85 |
| H51 | | | | AIR CONDITIONING | | | 327.85 |
| H95 | | | | EMISSION CONTROL SYSTEM & TESTING | | | 22.90 |
| V1W | | | | VINYL ROOF | | | |
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| Y43 | | | | NEW VEHICLE PREP-TENTATIVE | | | 25.00 |
| Y96 | | | | GASOLINE-10 GALLONS | | | 5.00 |
| T62 | | | | TIRES-078 X 14 WHITE SIDEWALL | | | 12.20 |
| 646 | | | | SAN FRANCISCO REGION D.A.A., INC. | | | 30.00 |
| 038 | | | | DESTINATION CHARGE | | | 221.00 |
| | | | | HB 7583 | | | |
| | | | | | | Y48 | |
| | | | | | | TOTAL | 3837.47 |
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Important - Check identification number of motor vehicle received with number on this invoice. Notify us of any difference. Title to the above described motor vehicle passes on delivery to the dealer, his agent or the carrier. Chrysler Motors Corporation retains a lien for payment on the motor vehicle until paid for in full, in cash. Negotiable instruments are received only as conditional payment.

SALE on ANY '74 or '75 Dodge Dart, Coronet, Monaco, Colt. Sale is \$100 over factory invoice + tax & lic. This is "NO GIMMICK"

+ Total \$100.00
Tax \$3,937.47
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YOUR PRICE \$4253.41
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1973 FORD PINTO SQUIRE WAGON
Auto., factory air cond. Beautiful Gold! Lic. #725GQC
\$3195
12 mo./12,000 MILE WARRANTY FREE!

1973 DODGE CHARGER
SPECIAL EDITION! Factory air cond., power windows, AM-FM + many more extras. Lic. #954GQX.
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Low miles. Very Nice! Lic. #080HLU

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1969 VW SQUAREBACK

Radio, heater, 4 speed, good economy car! Lic. #492AHB

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1972 DODGE CHALLENGER

Low miles, must see! Ser. #JH2362B264848

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2 DOOR HARDTOP, factory air, 3/4 vinyl top, beautiful Copper Metallic. A Must See! Lic. #861GQT

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12 mo./12,000 MILE WARRANTY FREE!

1974 DODGE CHARGER

Auto., power steering, factory air, very low miles, vinyl top. Lic. #429LCQ

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1974 DODGE TRIPPER CONVERSION

10,000 miles, factory warranty, V-8, auto., power steering, AM-FM stereo. Lic. #207LCH
"SPECIAL SPRING SALE"
6 mo./12,000 MILE WARRANTY FREE!

SALE GOOD THRU MON., 4-21-75 ON ANY CAR OR TRUCK IN STOCK
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Hexcel sales increase

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LOWEST

N. Calif. Featuring 1975

EXECUTIVE MALIBU

Sticker \$6238.75

Discount -\$1541.98

YOU PAY \$4696.77

HOGAN CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE

BRENTWOOD 634-1133

20 min. east of Concord Hwy 4.

20 min. north of Livermore Vasco Rd.

SUNDAY 1-5

NEW CARS
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USED CARS
47-3280

GT"

trans.,
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radial

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O.
pay-
l at

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27

DE-INS

RD GRAN TORINO

OP, factory air, 3/4 vinyl top,

Metalic. A Must See! Lic. #861GQT

3295

0 MILE WARRANTY FREE!

DODGE CHARGER

steering, factory air, very

top. Lic. #429LCQ

4495

0 MILE WARRANTY FREE!

74 DODGE

ER CONVERSION

factory warranty, V-8, auto., power

stereo. Lic. #2071CH

AL SPRING SALE"

o./12,000 MILE

WARRANTY FREE!

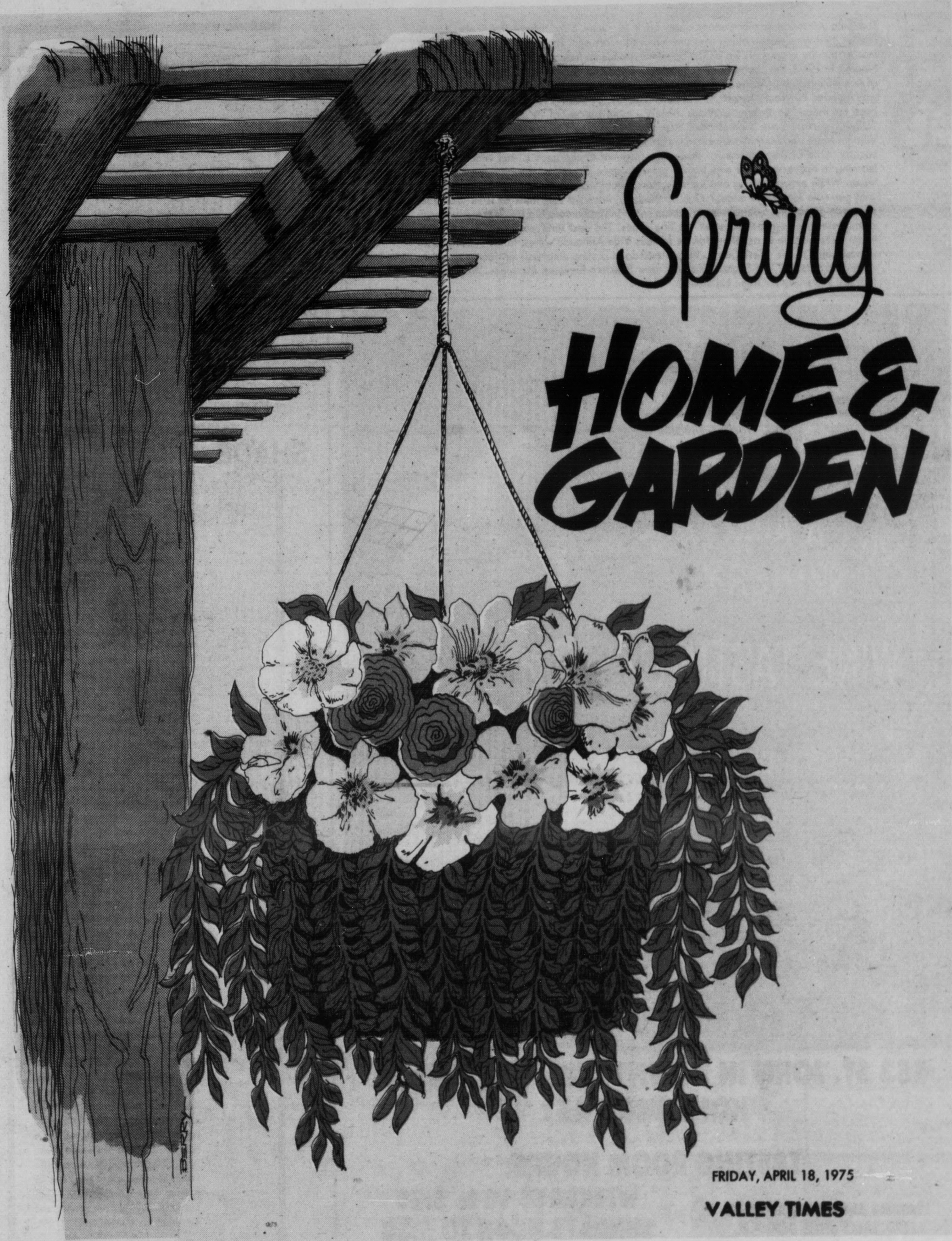
Livermore

ABBS

Dodge



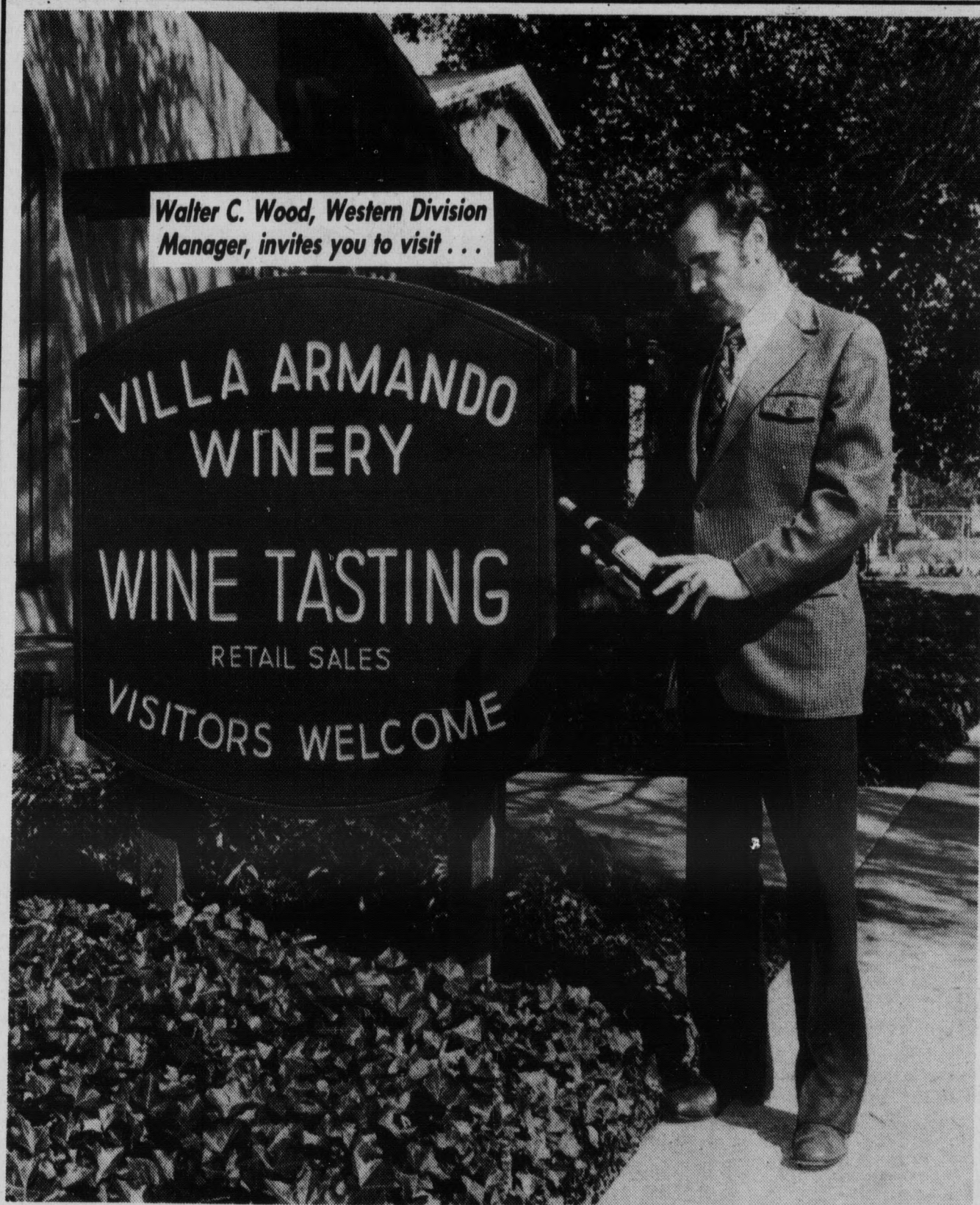
E.-LIVERMORE



FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1975

VALLEY TIMES

The Villa Armando family history dates back to sunny Italy, where the Scotto family started their wine wine making over one hundred years ago. The wines of the family were made from the grapes grown on the beautiful islands on Ischia and Procida in the Bay of Naples. In 1903, the Scotto family came to America and brought with them their tradition of fine wine making. At the same time, in 1903, the Villa Armando Winery in Pleasanton was founded by Frank Garatti. It was purchased by the Scottos to use as a western home base for their Villa Armando Wines. Ninety - eight percent of its annual production of 500,000 gallons have been shipped East. Much of it is sold to restaurants in Greenwich Village. More and More American wines are making the scene on dinner tables across the country. One of the reasons for their more frequent appearance is that Americans are learning to appreciate their own home - grown grapes, as well as the imported European wines. While experimenting and learning more about wines, why not familiarize yourself with our own California wines? One of the best ways we can think of is to visit Villa Armando's beautiful Spanish - style tasting room in Pleasanton. On a visit there, you can stop, taste and purchase some of the fine wines. The next time you're at your favorite liquor store be sure to ask them for the famous Villa Armando wines. In the initial expansion of sales to the West Coast, Villa Armando is putting emphasis on four wines, two white and two red. The Scottos and their new Western Regional Manager, Walt Wood, feel you will enjoy the taste experience.



553 ST. JOHN IN DOWNTOWN PLEASANTON
PHONE 846-1451

TASTING ROOM HOURS:

TASTING BAR CLOSSES AT 5 P.M.
RETAIL SALES UNTIL 5:30 P.M.

WEEKDAYS 10 to 5:30
SUNDAYS NOON TO 5:30

LAWNS IN THE SHADE

Shaded lawns are under stress for several reasons. Sunlight may be dimmed to as little as 5% the normal intensity in the open. Many deciduous trees absorb certain wave lengths of light selectively, leaving only a "weaker" glow for the grass beneath. Trees compete for water and fertility. And a secluded lawn beneath trees or near to buildings gets less breeze; so it dries off less rapidly, favoring spread of disease. Sensitivity to disease increases in the shade because the grass grows lanky and lush there, with less of a waxy coating that protects the foliage.

By themselves these tribulations are not critical, but together they exact a penalty. Grass plants languish and may even die. Several measures can be taken to help, however. An obvious one would be to thin the tree canopy where this is not detrimental to its proper shape. Mere removal of some of the lower limbs allows early morning or late evening light to reach the grass. Autumn seeding has an advantage under deciduous trees; the grass becomes established during the brighter, leafless season. Even then some attrition occurs, and bolster seedings may be needed from time to time to help thicken the grass.

Choice of grass species is important. Most "shade mixtures" contain a high proportion of fine fescues, noteworthy for their survival on minimum rations and droughty soils (as where tree roots garner most of the "goodies"). Demise of shaded grass ultimately results from disease, though the grass may be weakened from other causes. Planting modern disease-resistant varieties is a partial answer to this. A number of fine bluegrasses have been bred that are unusually resistant to shade diseases such as mildew. GLADE and NUGGET are two examples. The new bluegrasses make excellent companions for fescues. Turf-type perennial ryegrasses have advantages, too. They establish quickly where a "repair job" is wanted, even though, like most bentgrasses, they are only moderately adapted to shade.

You can aid survival of shaded grass by higher than normal mowing; more green leaf is retained compensating for the reduced light. Balanced fertilization helps, so that root growth is encouraged as well as foliage. A complete fertilizer utilizing gradual-release nitrogen has much to recommend it. In most cases trees benefit adequately from fertilizer applied to the lawn, although holes drilled around the periphery of a tree can be filled with fertilizer, or fertilizer spikes can be driven into the rootzone, to provide extra nutrition. A slightly stepped up fertilization schedule will help provide for both lawn and trees. And during dry weather water sufficiently for both grass and trees by soaking the soil deeply (light watering encourages shallow rooting and may intensify lawn disease).



The boss' wife, Kathy Comerford is busy checking a large shipment of the latest from General Electric, Add-on central air conditioning units. These modern conveniences along with all the other heating and air conditioning systems are available at Comerford's Heating and Air Conditioning in Dublin at 6301 - C Scarlett Ct. Call your G.E. franchised dealer today at 828-4652 for a home survey and estimate.

Plants brighten summer garden

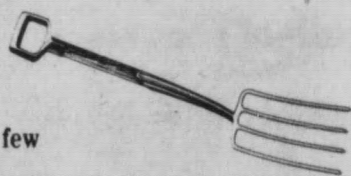
Color as it comes from bedding plants is the gardener's best weapon against the summer doldrums. When the blush of spring is gone, and you and the family are vacationing in the garden, a bed or a bright border of Marigolds is just what the doctor ordered to cheer you up.

Turn your thoughts to summertime in the garden, and start preparing to plant. Spade the areas that are going into annuals and work the soil well. Consult your nurseryman and let him help you with a timetable for planting. It should be com-

pleted during the next few weeks.

Pay special attention to your color combinations. Annuals offer you a chance to create many pleasant contrasts. White Stocks are dazzling in their own right, but think of them with a foreground of pink Snapdragons, themselves fronted by blue mounds of Ageratum. There are so many possibilities.

Certain annuals seem best when planted in beds of single color. Others, such as Zinnias and Verbena, which have strong colors, seem more effective when mixed.



FIREPLACE SCREENS

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- We measure & show samples
- Days or Evenings
- No Chg. Within 10 Miles of SunValley

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GORDON'S
FIREPLACE SHOP
AND HOME DECOR
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OVERSTOCKED NURSERY SALE
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

TWO DAYS ONLY!

April 19 & 20, 8:00 to 5:00

WHOLESALE PRICES AND BELOW

TREES

Birch
Crabapple
Sycamore
Chinese Elm
Poplar

Flowering Plum
Silver Maple
Olive
Cedar
Albizzia

15 Gallon.....15⁰⁰ up
5 Gallon.....3⁰⁰ up

SHRUBS

English Ivy
Escalonia
Hopseed
Oleanders
Yews

Junipers
Photinia
Pittosporum
Hypericum

1 Gallon Shrubs50⁰⁰ up
5 Gallon Shrubs3⁰⁰ up

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**DAVEY TREE SURGERY
COMPANY**

2617 So. Vasco Rd., Livermore

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
FROM TRAINED NURSERYMEN

APRIL 18
THRU
APRIL 25

Navlett's



It's the perfect combination to add new life to your lawn!

Scotts Family Seed

The ideal seed blend for lawnmowers who want both good looks and good wear. FAMILY® develops an attractive lawn in sun or partial shade — without a lot of pampering. Ideal for seeding a new lawn as well as upgrading a thin lawn.



1,000 sq ft box (1 lb 8 oz) 4.95
2,500 sq ft box (3 lbs 12 oz) 8.95

Scotts Starter Fertilizer

This special Scotts formula was designed to get new grass seed off to a fast and vigorous start. Helps develop a sturdy root system, which is the foundation of every good lawn. Spread Scotts Starter Fertilizer the same day you seed to get the very most from your grass seed dollars. Also excellent for getting sodded lawns off to a fast start.

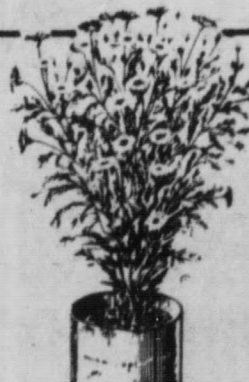


2,500 sq ft (16 3/4 lbs) 7.95

YELLOW OR WHITE MARGUERITES

THE MOST POPULAR DAISY GROWN. BLOOMS ALL SUMMER. GALLON CAN SIZE.

77¢
each



VEGETABLE PLANTS

• TOMATOES
• SQUASH
• PEPPERS
• CUCUMBERS
AND MANY MORE.

19¢
each
PLANT BANDS

FREMONT

46100 WARM SPRINGS BLVD.
BEHIND G.M. PLANT
OPEN EVERY DAY
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY **657-7511**

CONCORD

1250 MONUMENT BLVD.
OPEN EVERY DAY
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY **685-0700**

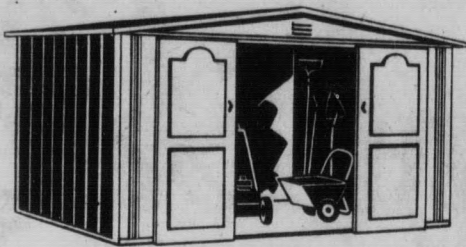
OAKLAND

520 20th STREET
OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 5:30 P.M.
MON. 'TIL 8 PM
CLOSED SUNDAYS **893-3322**

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800 CAMINO RAMON
Use SYCAMORE VALLEY TURNOFF
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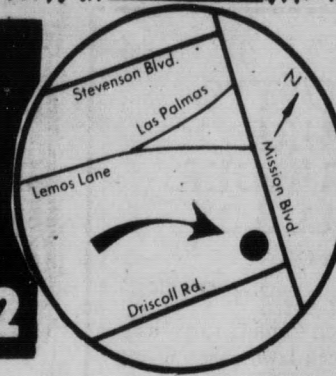
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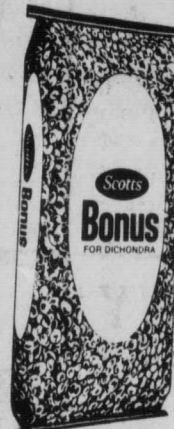
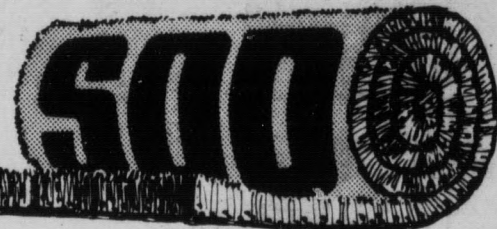
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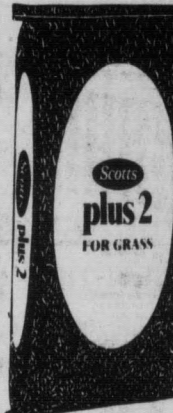
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HARDY POTTED TOMATO PLANTS
 Vigorous 4" plants yield large, healthy tomatoes. Plants are fun to grow and reduce your food costs. **3/99¢**



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 Ortho® Spray-ette mixes liquid as it sprays plants. **4⁹⁸**
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Friday, Apr. 18, 1975

VT/PT — Page 2



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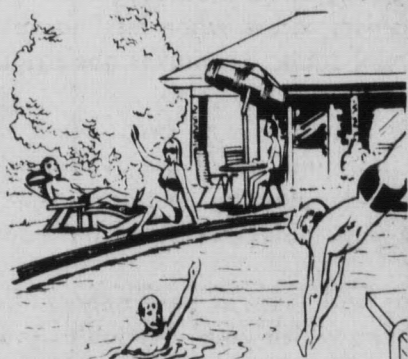
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Good soil makes the difference

Regardless of the soil about your home, there are steps you can take to revitalize the earth and gain the most out of what you have to work with. It all comes under the heading of good soil management.

Garden soil has two important functions in relation to plant nutrition. First, that of storing available water and second, as a source of supply for nutrients needed by the plant.

Gardening experts rate drainage, irrigation, fertilization, and cultivation as the four prime considerations.

Drainage is important so soils won't become water-logged. In problem areas of the home garden, nurserymen advise planting in raised beds.

In many areas where there is a lack of summer rainfall, irrigation is a most important factor. It is well to remember

that when irrigating, the amount of water applied should be sufficient to soak into the soil to the full depth the roots penetrate, and, second, while the top soil may be dry, the soil in the root zone should not be permitted to completely dry out before additional water is provided. CAN members stress that sandy soils require more frequent watering particularly in very hot weather — perhaps as much as three times more than during cooler periods of the year.

Fertilizing is important because average soils are deficient in some nutrients required by plants.

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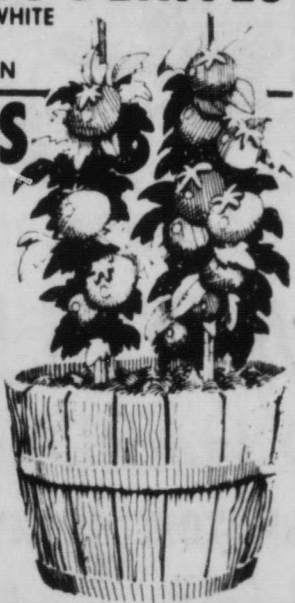
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TOMATOES

GROW BEAUTIFUL
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GIVE THEM LOTS
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- CHERRY • PATIO
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SUMMER VEGETABLE GARDEN

SO YOUR CHILD WON'T EAT VEGETABLES!

Why not help him plant a vegetable garden. He'll be picking his first radish when summer vacation begins, and school's out. Then watch his appetite (and his enthusiasm) grow when his "harvest" is prepared and served at your dinner table . . . makes good right-out-of-the-garden snacks too!

For your vegetable garden choose a small sunny area. Work the planting area, spading in organic materials which are available at Navlets. Our nurserymen can provide planting instructions . . . you'll want to plant a variety of vegetables for your continuous harvest.

For sure, both you and your child will learn a new appreciation of nature and our environment as you watch your vegetables grow . . . and have fun doing it!

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Water helps in skin care

It's bad enough, when pollutants are in a lake or river. When they are on your skin or hair, it's worse.

This happens when your water is hard, or is loaded with iron and other contaminants. Soap combines with these impurities and they end up as an unpleasant residue on you.

The importance of water quality in the care of skin and hair was emphasized at a recent symposium in Washington, D.C. A water softener was declared essential for proper skin and hair care in hard water areas which, according to the Culligan Water Institute, include nearly 85% of the United States and Canada.

Beauty, a renowned dermatologist told the symposium, often is largely determined by how we care for skin and hair. Soft water is essential for their proper cleansing.

"A scalp that is not cleansed properly is more likely to develop bacterial infections and aggravations of pre-existing skin disease, especially a dandruff condition," said Dr. Peter N. Horvath, Chairman, Department of Dermatology, Georgetown University.

"In addition, such hair and scalp may look and smell unattractive," he continued. "On the other hand, properly cleansed scalp and hair is less prone to skin problems and such cleansing measures can improve the individual's appearance. Such improvement would include cleanliness, lustrous hair, pleasant odor, and easy manageability."

When cosmetic measures are contemplated, such as hair coloring or permanent waving, these must be preceded by thorough washing with soft water, said Ruth Aitken — for two years President of the 65,000 member National Hairdressers and

Cosmetologists Association which represents beauty salons around the country. "I have been a practicing hairdresser for years," she told the symposium, "and I cannot envision operating a beauty salon without soft water."

The role of soft water in bathing was also explored. Soft water is easier and more economical to heat, and its kindness to the skin is especially important during long periods of immersion.

A bath is more than pleasure. It is also an important therapeutic medium, said Dr. Anna Kara, a specialist in hydrotherapy. She told the symposium she recommended water therapy for hypertension, muscle and joint problems, including arthritis.

Fortunately, the best quality of water for washing and bathing is now within easy reach of all. Mechanical water softeners have become

standard equipment in homes. Further, they are better than ever.

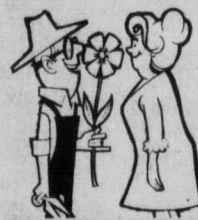
In addition to softening, they eliminate up to three parts per million of iron. Units, such as the new "Filter-Soft," also do an improved job of purifying the water, removing turbidity, so that it tastes as good as it looks and feels. The secret? Activated carbon. It absorbs unwanted tastes and odors, including that of chlorine.

Though buying a water softener outright is usually the most economical, you can learn about soft water benefits without buying your own equipment. It can be done by

subscribing to "soft water service."

A softening unit is installed on your water line and monthly payment is made on the basis of how much soft water you use. It's completely care-free. Your investment is nil.

Dealers who can provide such service — or recommend equipment that is right for you — are listed in the phone book



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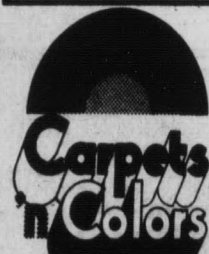
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Fertilizer: key to successful flower crop

As plants grow they absorb nutrients out of the soil through their roots. The nutrients (dissolved minerals in water) are carried up the

Hanging baskets add to the home

They call it eye-level luxury. Indoors and out, hanging baskets of flowers add a sophisticated touch to the home environment.

Hanging containers spotlight plants. You can see a brilliant array at your nearest nursery. These are already designed, planted and ready for hanging at home. Or, you can select the right container for you—a clay pot or a wooden box especially designed to add that certain touch to the floral array.

Petunias, Trailing Geraniums, and Fuchsias are long-time favorites. The 'Pendula' variety of Tuberous Begonias has cascading sprays of vivid or pastel-colored flowers that are spectacular in part shade. Trailing Campanulas are excellent for bloom in late summer and fall. To white Campanula add some Trailing Lobelia in filtered sun.

Your nurseryman will have many suggestions for you to create beautiful hanging basket gardens. Once they're in place on the patio or deck, be sure to water daily during the summer. Hanging basket plants are exposed on all sides to air and wind which cause roots and top of the plants to dry out.

Remember, if you plan to create your own hanging basket garden, be sure to use a fast draining mix and fertilize the plants at least three or four times during the growing season.

Give your home that well-furnished look with beautiful trailing plants cascading from hanging planters. They're a treat to the eye.

House Plants

Are house or indoor plants hard to grow? Yes, say some outdoor gardeners who don't want to be bothered with them. No, say a growing multitude of indoor gardeners who love them regardless of whatever extra trouble they may have to go to to keep them healthy and vigorous.

This is not to say that all outdoor gardeners shy away from the growing of indoor plants. There are a great many who like both, who insist that the indoor garden is, or should be, an extension into the house of the outdoor one. And, there seems to be no reason why it should not be.

stem to the leaves which are the plant's factories. Here the nutrients and carbon dioxide, taken in by the leaves, are combined to form complex food substances which are then transferred by the sap to other parts of the plant where they are needed.

As they are used up, in providing food for the growing plant, the nutrients have to be replaced. Nature takes care of part of this, but not all. She needs help from you. And the help you give her, by applying fertilizer, can well mean the difference between a good harvest and a mediocre one, of fruit, or vegetables, or flowers - whatever you are growing.

When you apply a fertilizer and water it in, it does not become available to the plant immediately. There has to be action by soil organisms to put the fertilizer in a form that can be absorbed by the plant. Thus, in applying fertilizer and watching for the results, you must allow for delayed action, the time it takes for the organisms to do their job, and for the leaves to do their's.

Depending upon the kind of fertilizer you use, and the activity of the organisms, this may take weeks or months. So, in summer and fall you must think spring. In other words all the action in early spring, the show of flowers and leaves, is produced from food stored in the previous summer and fall.

Most home gardeners today fertilize their soils with commercial fertilizers, or "plant foods" as many manufacturers choose to call them. Many of these are of the mixed type, designed to supply plants with more or less "balanced diets" of the kinds of nutrients they need for vigorous growth and optimum productivity.

Since nitrogen is needed for optimum plant and crop growth, most commercial fertilizers of the mixed type are high in nitrogen content, while containing lesser amounts of phosphorus and potassium, the other two most needed nutrients.

Some of the mixed fertilizers also contain small amounts of other nutrients, called "trace elements," which may be deficient in

some soils.

Not all commercial fertilizers are of the mixed type. Some may consist of a single nutrient material such as ammonium nitrate, or double nutrient compounds like ammonium phosphates. By law, all commercial fertilizers must display on the bag or other package the percentage content of nitrogen, in that order.

This means that a 10-10-10 fertilizer, for example, must contain not less than 10 per cent of each of these nutrients. If any other nutrients are claimed, they must also be listed, but the first three numbers always refer to the three nutrients named.

The relative proportions of primary nutrients in a fertilizer mixture determine the suitability of the mixture for

specific soils and plants. Lawn fertilizers, for example, usually are highest in their proportion of nitrogen.

Fertilizers for use on vegetables may be highest in their proportion of phosphorus. It usually is wasteful, and may even be harmful to use the wrong type of fertilizer. It is always safer to follow manufacturers' recommendations closely.

Specialty fertilizers manufactured in grades usually suitable for use on a specific kind of plant or plants are available for most garden applications.

These specialty fertilizers include products for lawns, tomatoes, roses, citrus and avocado trees; rhododendrons, camellias, azaleas and other acid-soil plants, and others.



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| <p>1^c Bulb Sale</p> <p>Buy 1st one at regular price GET 2ND ONE FOR ONLY 1^c</p> <p>GLADIOLA... 1.29 Pk. 2 FOR 1.30</p> <p>DAHLIAS... 69^c Pk. 2 FOR 70^c</p> <p>LILIES... 99^c Pk. 2 FOR 1.00</p> <p>ANEMONE... 1.69 Pk. 2 FOR 1.70</p> | <p>BUSH PEONIES Red, Pink, White Reg. 1.98 1.49</p> <p>FRENCH LILACS Fragrant beauties in 5-gal. cans. Most in bud and bloom. Reg. 6.99 4.98</p> <p>GREEN LARGE LEAF ALGERIAN IVY Great Ground Cover Large Flat 100 Count 7.99 Flat 3 or more... 6.99</p> | <p>Fragrant Night Blooming JASMINE Blooms at night filling the air with its fragrance 99^c gal.</p> <p>LANTANA BUSH The Lantana is a vigorous plant that requires sun. The graceful branches are covered with flowers most of the year. Reg. 1.79 99^c</p> |
| <p>PURPLE LEAF FLOWERING PLUM Excellent for use in streets, lawns, patios or tubs and particularly suitable for handsome, light screens. Reg. 8.99 4.99 5-Gal.</p> <p>Hall's HONEYSUCKLE Easy care vine, fast growing for quick coverage 99^c Gal. 10 for 8.99</p> | <p>ITALIAN STONE PINE Hardy - Takes Heat Reg. 1.79 ea. 77^c ea. 10 for 6.99</p> | <p>COUPON Offer Good thru Tues., April 22nd</p> <p>UPRIGHT FUCHSIAS Reg. 1.99 Gal. 49^c With Coupon... Limit one per customer</p> <p style="text-align: right;">NORMAN'S BRENTWOOD NURSERY</p> |



Sulfate of AMMONIA
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For Rapid Growth And Rich Green Color

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CRABGRASS & SPURGE CONTROL PLUS LAWN FOOD

25-lb. **8.95**
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5-LB. BOX **1.27**
Reg. 1.69 SALE

SALE VEGETABLE FOOD

COMPLETE FOOD FOR ALL VEGETABLES

20-lb. Bag **3.98**
Reg. 4.98 - SALE

Summer shrubs add color

There should be more summer-blooming shrubs in California gardens. Perhaps, through habit, the season calls for annuals and perennials with a few similar shrubs such as Fuchsias and Hydrangeas thrown in. More likely, it is just that summer-blooming shrubs get less attention than their publicized counterparts of spring.

There are a number of shrubs that can give color for months on end.

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A DIVISION OF **EP** EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

3rd BIG WEEK NEW NURSERIES Sale

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STANDARD & BETTER FIR DIMENSION LUMBER

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Oil Based Redwood Stain 1⁹⁹ gal.

FREE!

END POST with Every 50' of WOOD FENCE! FREE Loan of post Hole Digger

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REDWOOD DECKING SMOOTH 4 SIDES 2"x4" 2"x6"

15¢ 23¢



2"x4"x8' PREMIUM



GARDENIA PLANTS

79¢

1 Gal. Can
Bushy, compact evergreen. Large creamy white fragrant flowers.



JUNIPER TAMS

Reg. 79¢

59¢

1 Gal.



6" HANGING PLANTS

Reg. \$3.99 **2.99**

- * Boston Fern
- * Bride's Veil
- * Piggy Back
- * Artillery
- * Wandering Jew



WAX-LEAF PRIVET

79¢

1 Gal. Can
Dark Green shiny leaves. Excellent for making medium to large size hedges.

15" REDWOOD TUB

4.99

Octagonal shaped tubs for flowering plants, bushes, evergreens.

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99¢

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Agency Certified

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SMOOTH 4 SIDES
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15⁹⁵ 23⁹⁵
lin. ft.

REDWOOD RETAINING WALL
& PLANTER BOX STOCK
1" x 12" x 8' 2" x 12" x 8'
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2" x 4" x 8'
PREMIUM
FIR STUDS
79⁹⁵ ea.

8" x 8" x 16"
BUILDING
BLOCK 49⁹⁵
RED COMMON 14⁹⁵
BRICK 15⁹⁵
ANTIQUE USED
BRICK 15⁹⁵

94-LB. BAG
PORTLAND
CEMENT
299
REDWOOD POST
4" x 4" x 8' 249

Agency
Certified
STANDARD GRADE
CDX 4' x 8'
PLYWOOD
SHEATHING
EXTERIOR GLUE
389 3/8"
499 1/2"
659 5/8"
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Heavy duty double door; white walls and
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56" wide, 64"
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(Approx.) 10' x 10' SIERRA ... 14995

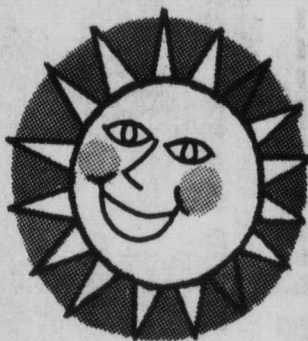
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Most popular house plant...



There are all kinds of polls these days, most of them pertaining to politics and/or politicians. But here's one that has been conducted to discover, of all things, the most popular house plant.

Any dyed-in-the-wool house plant fancier would have no difficulty guessing the outcome. The most popular house plant, according to this poll is, of course, our old friend the wandering jew. At least, this is the case in the West where the poll was taken.

Those same dyed-in-the-wool house plant devotees undoubtedly would tell you that it couldn't happen to a nicer plant. Or plants, that is. There are quite a few different varieties of this old-fashioned, very well known and, as we now have learned, extremely popular indoor plant. They are mostly foliage plants, ranging in color from all green or all white to green and white, red and silver, and deep purplish olive with silver stripes. All of the wandering jews bloom, but flowers are insignificant except on a very few. The one called "pussy's ears" or white gossamer does the best job of flowering, bearing orchid-pink blooms. It's called white gossamer because of its velvety white leaves.

Wandering jews are well named because they certainly do wander. It doesn't take long for one or two of them to fill a kitchen, for example, with bright, colorful streamers. They're also very ambitious climbers.

No plants are easier to grow than wandering jews.

Give them good potting soil, frequent watering, and occasional light feedings. Grow them in good light, but not hot, direct sunlight.

DON'T PUT IT OFF— PUT IT ON



New Roof



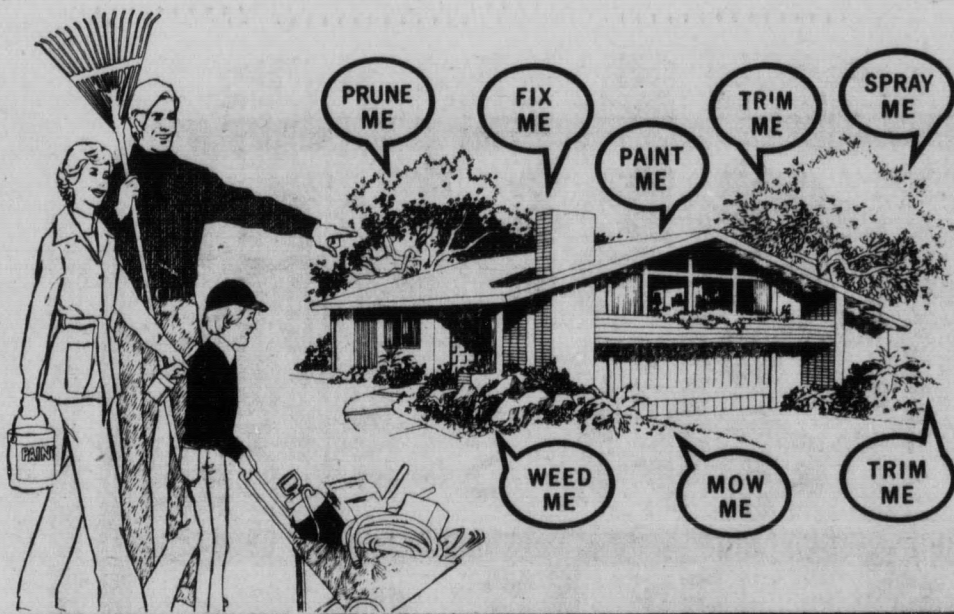
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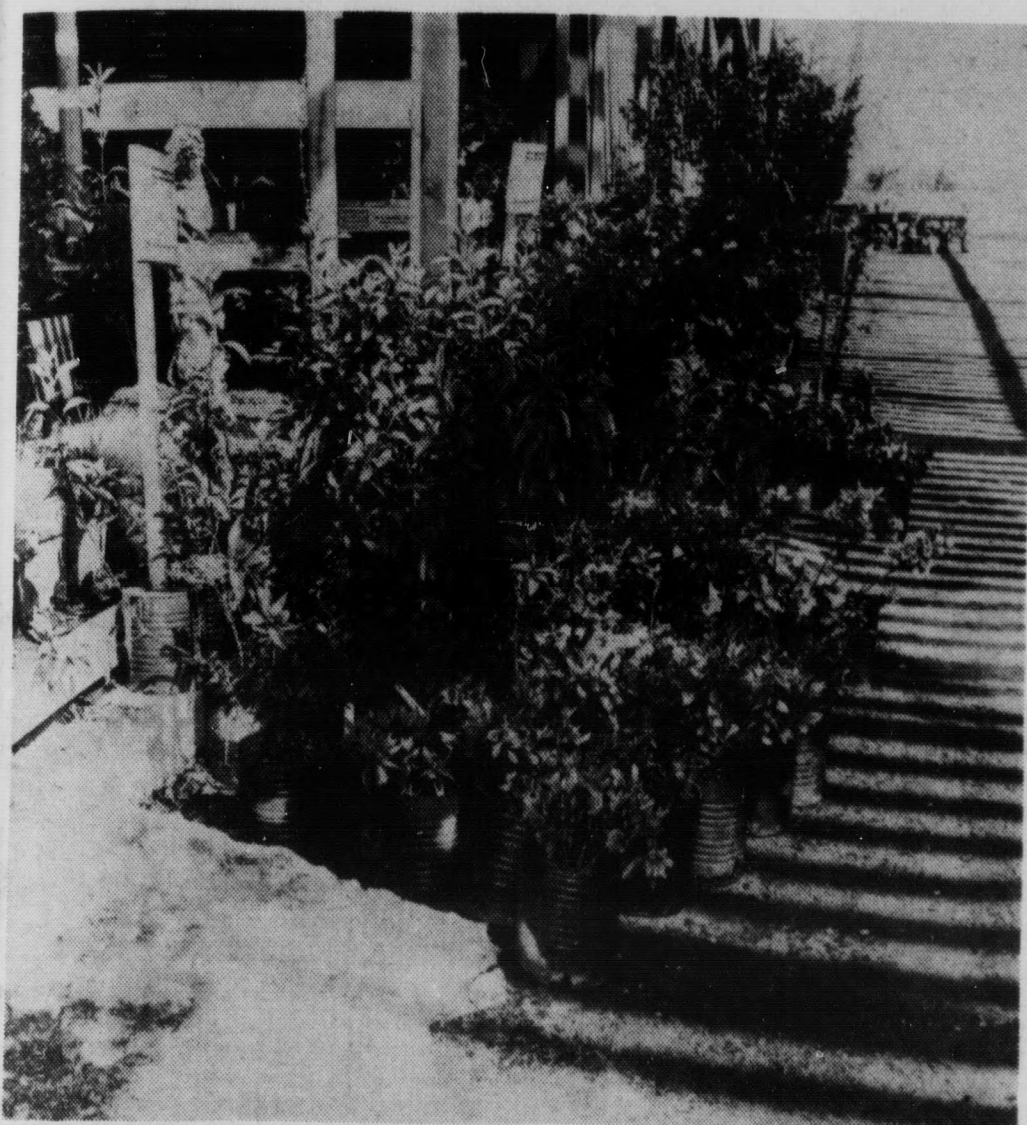
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WARREN'S GUARANTEE

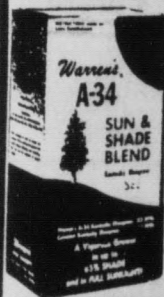
If you are not satisfied with the results obtained from A-34 Sun & Shade Blend Seed, return the empty box with proof of purchase within 6 months. You will be supplied with more seed or your money refunded, your choice.

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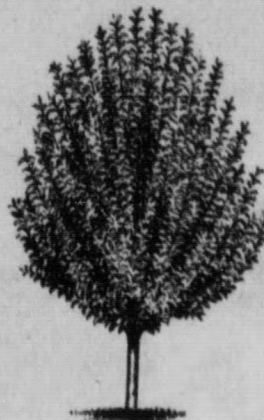
Where gardeners prefer a productive vegetable garden or a decorative flower garden, they can achieve success most easily with the use of bedding plants. Bedding plants are available in individual pots or packs of six and more, started from seed and grown professionally under careful supervision and ready for transplanting directly into the garden.

The most popular bedding plant varieties are those which are difficult to start

from seed or those which take a long time to grow.

These include petunias, pansies, geraniums, scarlet sage, begonias and impatiens. Petunias and other flowering annuals can be purchased with flowers already in bloom so buyers know the exact shade of color to expect in their own gardens.

Popular vegetables which are widely available as bedding plants include tomatoes, peppers, cabbage, parsley, eggplant and broccoli.



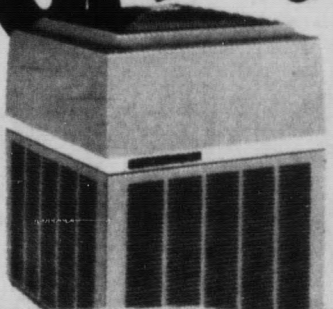
\$60 CASH REFUND On GE Central Air Conditioning



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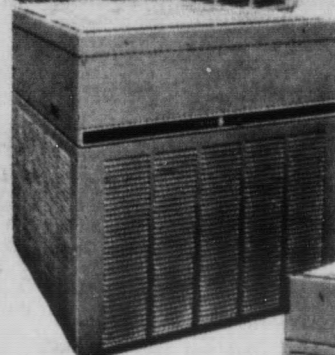
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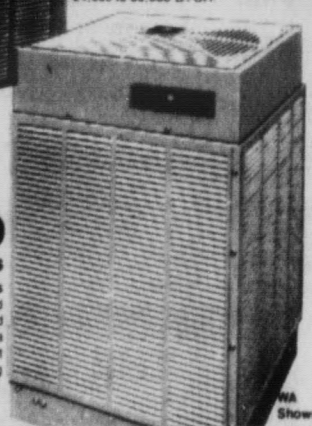
TA-R1 Models
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DIRECT from General Electric on units purchased April 2 through April 30, 1975

Special cash refund offer to homeowners who buy early to modernize or add to their existing forced air heating systems. So, make your best deal now with your participating GE Central Air Conditioning Dealer. Then, General Electric will send the Cash Refund direct to you. Get ready now for those hot days ahead and save!

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Equipment must be installed by May 31, 1975.

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Friday, Apr. 18, 1975

VT/PT — Page 13



THE GANG'S ALL HERE — Getting ready for another busy season is the Coral Pool Service team, pictured here in front of their Lafayette store. In the pool service business since 1960, co-owners George Marcotte and Chuck Baumann also have a store in Danville. The firm features four radio dispatched trucks and four factory-trained technicians who have received training from several major pool equipment manufacturers. "At Coral Pool Service, you get what you pay for," says George, "and that's not just a motto, it's a promise." Both stores are open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Bicentennial Administration Adopts "Green Survival Program"

An environmental improvement crusade begun five years ago by the American Association of Nurserymen has been sanctioned as an official program of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. The program is conducted under the descriptive title, "Green Survival."

According to Robert F. Lederer, Executive Vice President of the AAN, the idea behind "Green Survival" is the series of small steps each of us can take to improve the quality of our lives. "Every individual may wish there were things he could do about the environment,

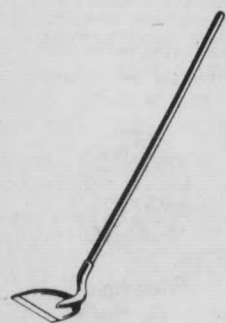
but too often the problems just seem greater than the capabilities of a single person acting alone," Lederer says. The message behind Green Survival is that this just isn't so.

"Air, earth, water, sight, sound — all are affected by small acts each of us can take each day. The objective of the Green Survival program is to help everyone be acquainted with the many small steps with large consequences that are available to all of us."

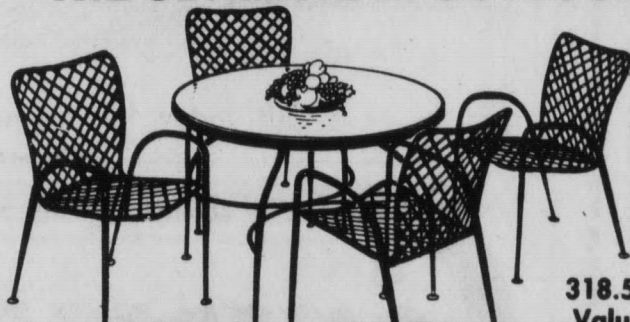
In adopting the Green Survival program of the nursery industry as an official part of the Bicentennial

celebration, the ARBA has recognized it as a means to help decorate America for her 200th birthday and to benefit our surroundings in the Third Century. Through the program the nursery industry will cooperate with the Bicentennial Administration in encouraging and assisting private citizens and communities in various environmental improvement efforts.

"If every homeowner planted a single tree or bush to help muffle noise, help clean the air, the impact on America would be enormous," the AAN official cites as an example.



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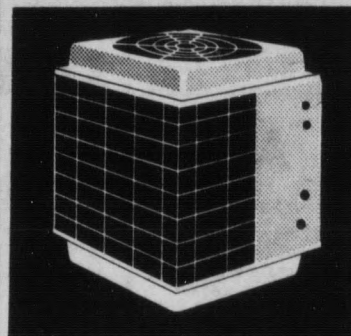
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Brick design adds charm to gardens

Along with being one of the most versatile, brick is certainly one of the most compatible of building materials, and it seems to have a special affinity for gardens.

In a quiet way, it lends charm and even color to the garden by way of paths, patios, walls, barbecues, and sometimes tables and benches.

It is not a material that "loudly" makes its presence known, but one that seems to blend in quietly and very pleasingly with the natural surroundings.

Most people think of brick as something you have to put

mortar between, a material that's difficult to build with because it's difficult to lay. Not a material that an amateur should fool with. But it ain't necessarily so. Brick can be one of the easiest materials to use and, for the "do-it-yourselfer," one of the most pleasant to work with. Some cases in point:

A large raised flower bed near the entrance of a fine old rustic house, set among redwood, oak, chestnut, elm, catalpa and black walnut trees, was boarded in with some very inappropriate rough lumber. The small front porch and and three wide steps leading up to it were of

brick.

New owners tore out the board retaining walls of the raised bed and replaced them with a four-high brick wall. At the same time, a slab of concrete between the raised bed and the front steps, and leading in from a graveled driveway, was replaced with brick.

No mortar was used in either case. The wall bricks were merely laid on top of each other in proper sequence to effect a secure tie-in at joints and at the corners.

Bricks in the entryway were laid in sand in a uniform pattern, one against the other. Strictly the work of amateurs, the changes brought words of praise even from an architect, who observed: "That's the way it should have been done in the first place." He meant, of course, that the walls of the raised bed, and the entryway, should both have been brick, as they now were, to correspond with the brick steps and porch.

What had once detracted from the beauty of the old house had now, with the changes, become an integral part of its rustic charm.

Further investigation in the neglected garden disclosed an area, beside a small creek, that was a near-perfect setting for a small intimate patio, under a canopy of branches of huge old chestnut and elm trees.

A clearing out of the rubbish and undergrowth revealed a fine old rock wall on

two sides of the area, forming a sort of bowl with the creek on one side and an ascending pathway leading to both the front and rear entrances to the house, on another.

Here, again, brick set solid in sand, in alternate blocks of two vertical and two horizontal, seemed the most appropriate choice in relation to the garden setting and surroundings. And, once again, the work of amateurs drew praise from professionals in both design and craftsmanship.

ship.

To accommodate an overflow of guests from the dining facilities of the patio, a brick landing, large enough to hold a circular outdoor table and four chairs, was created on a higher level of ground within conversation distance of the patio.

These bricks, too, were set flat in sand, but in this case with spaces between, filled in with sand tamped in and watered down. Since the small landing seemed to require

some sort of retaining wall to keep the floor brick in place, other bricks were set on edge around the perimeter of the landing with their surface on a level with the floor brick.

Brick was also used in other places in the garden, to make stepping blocks or solid walks. All of the brick was of the used variety, simply because it was readily available at reasonable cost. New brick, which generally costs less than used, would have done the job just as well.

For some this is the year of the garden

To the Chinese, this is the Year of the Hare. And to many of them, as to thousands of other people, it is also the year of the home grown vegetable.

In this year of recession and continued inflation, growing your own is truly the "in" thing.

People who are tired of paying, or who actually can't afford to pay, the high prices charged for produce in the markets, are going to the land for at least a partial answer to the problem. And a great many of these home gardeners — especially those who are trying vegetables for the first time, are discovering that the amount of ground needed to grow a family's fresh vegetables for table use can be considerably much smaller than they had visualized.

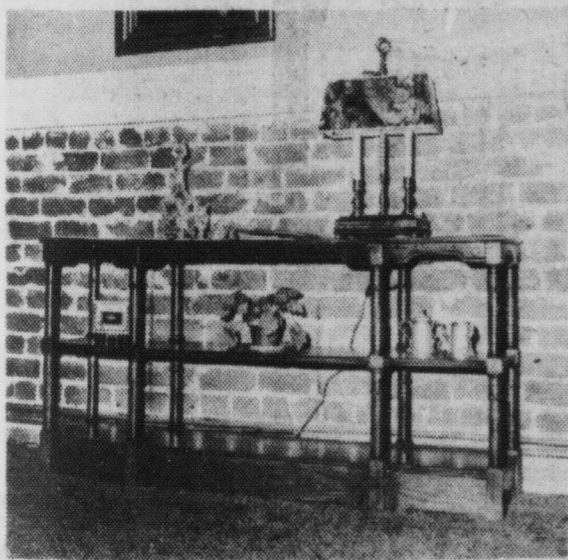
Others, who don't have the required ground are happily discovering that vegetables are really not particular

about being planted in a regular plot, just so they have good soil, water, fertilizer, and plenty of sun. Given these, they will thrive in raised beds, in almost any kind of planter, and will even be proud to be included among the flowers in a border or bed. And there are some kinds, such as cabbage, kale, and some kinds of lettuce, that actually add color and charm to the flowers garden.

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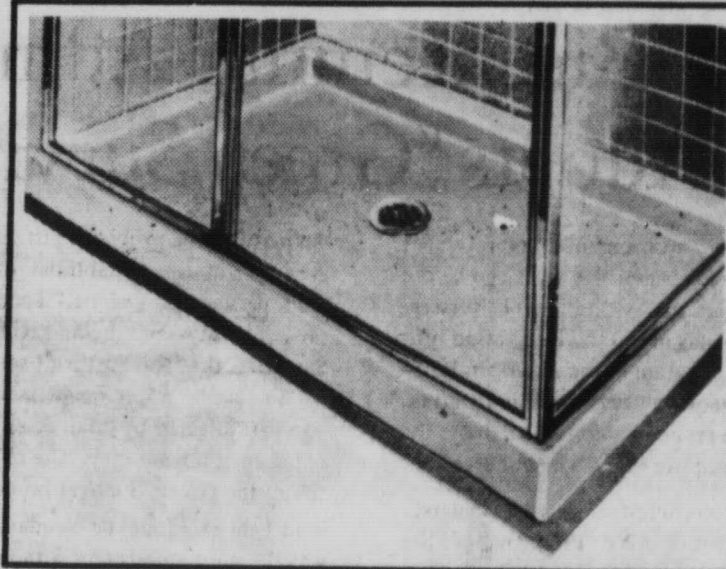
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Everybody can become a 'greenthumber'

Every successful gardener has been accused, at one time or another, of having a green thumb. The usual comment is: "Oh, yes, so-and-so. Yes. He (or she) has a green thumb, you know. Everything

grows for him (or her); everything! But for me, zilch. I can't make anything grow, no matter how hard I try."

Gist of the comment is, of course, that "so-and-so" was born with some magic touch

that makes everything he (or she) puts in the ground grow like crazy.

So-and-so's reply to this undoubtedly would be, "Not so!"

Actually, as every dyed-in-the-wool greenthumber knows, you become a member of the club only partly because of what you're born with. You can, for example, be born with a good bit of common sense and a deep love of plants. These are two very important elements

A strong back also helps, and an urge to be close to the good earth. If you have all of these, you're well on the way. Add a generous portion of know-how and practice,

blended with continuous study and observation, and intelligent response to plants' needs and wants, and you will have won the right to hear your neighbors say: "Oh, yes, so-and-so has a green thumb, you know. Everything grows for him (or her); everything. Just take a look at the garden. It's absolutely unbelievable."

Actually, it could all be summed-up in those two phrases, "continuous study and observation" and "intelligent response to plants' needs and wants." It sounds simple. And it is, really. Just a matter of learning some

basic gardening techniques so you can respond intelligently to a plant's needs.

What does a plant need to make it grow, flourish, and produce, and make you proud of it?

1. A proper home; a place to anchor its roots, and draw nutrients, water and air from the soil.

2. Proper protection against the elements, wind, heat and cold.

3. The right exposure (i.e., sun, part-shade, or full shade according to the plant preference).

4. The right kind and

amount of food, and the right amount of water.

5. Protection against plant pests and diseases.

A proper home means soil that the plant can live in, a soil in which its roots can breathe grow and expand. A soil in which it gets adequate moisture but does not become water-logged because of poor drainage.

Actually, proper soil is the first rule of a green thumb. If you don't have it, and aren't able to create it, you will never enjoy sufficient gardening success to become a member of the club.

Tomatoes, beans top vegetables

If someone asked you to list the top 10 home garden vegetables grown from seed and you said tomatoes, beans, sweet corn, cucumbers, peas, lettuce, radish, squash, melons and beets, you would be correct

That is the way they are rated among America's leading seed sellers. Peppers would be in a high place if they counted all those purchased as plants from garden centers.

What do the gardeners look for in tomatoes? Disease resistance, early ripening, especially among hybrids, and good flavor.

For the space they occupy, bush beans are quite productive. More green beans are sold than yellow wax, but both are popular. Pole beans are more productive than bush and some believe they have better flavor, but most gardeners want to avoid the added chore of providing poles or other supports.

Flavor is the major desire in sweet corn. Earliness is second. More yellow corn is sold than white now but at the turn of the century yellow was considered to be "horse corn" and only white was thought to be fit for humans. Then came along the Golden Bantam and the picture changed.

Cucumbers take up a lot of space but they don't need many plants to raise enough for your salads. They may be grown on trellises.

When it comes to peas, sweet flavor and earliness are major goals. In biggest demand are dwarf varieties that do not need support.

Because it is easier and faster to grow, leaf lettuce out-sells head lettuce. Many gardeners make two plantings, one early in the spring and the other late in summer for fall harvest.

Radishes are about the easiest vegetables to grow.

Zucchini is the most popular squash in the home garden because it is easy to grow, quick to mature and very productive. Zucchini is a bush variety, taking less space than vine types.

Melons require a lot of space — too much for those with small gardens, especially in the North where the season is short. But those with lots of room make up for them. Cantaloupes are the most popular, watermelons next.

Betts are easy to grow, with the red favored over white

and yellow. As a bonus, many gardeners use the tops, boiled as they do spinach.

A good garden lettuce is Oak Leaf. Just pick the outer leaves from different plants. New leaves will grow and the plant remains productive for a long time. Oak Leaf is among the most heat resistant in the loose leaf class.

Can fresh tomatoes be frozen? They can be. Wash ripe tomatoes in cold water, place on a tray so that they do not touch, then put in freezer. Take out as many as you need. They aren't suitable for slicing. The peel will slip off when the tomato is held under hot water.



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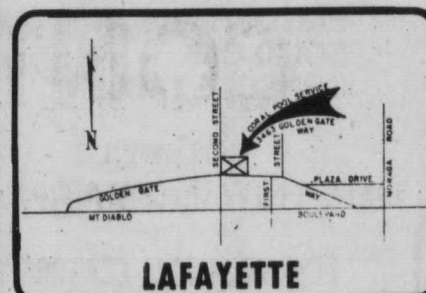
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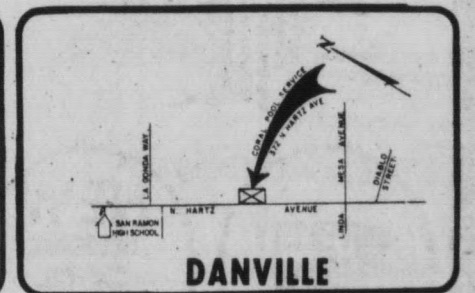
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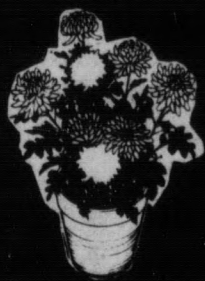
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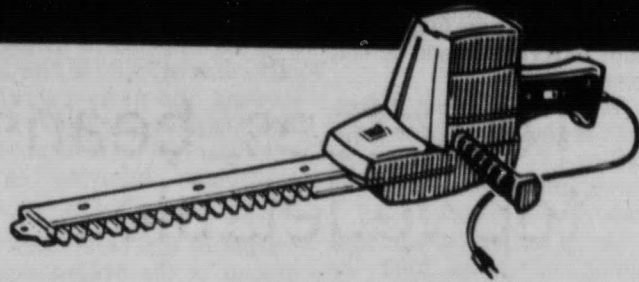
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SPRING HOME & GARDEN



THE NEW WAY — For patios, sidewalks, foundations, floors or almost anything that requires concrete, the new Concrete - Mobile at Alamo Lumber and Hardware in Danville makes the job easy. John Vlach, pictured above, is driver of the big rig and explained that the Concrete - Mobile unit is designed for metered delivery, allowing the customer to pay for only the amount used instead of estimating, thus eliminating unnecessary waste. In addition, the new unit is available for Saturday and Sunday deliveries and also after-hours emergency deliveries. The firm also rents wheelbarrows and other concrete handling and placing tools.



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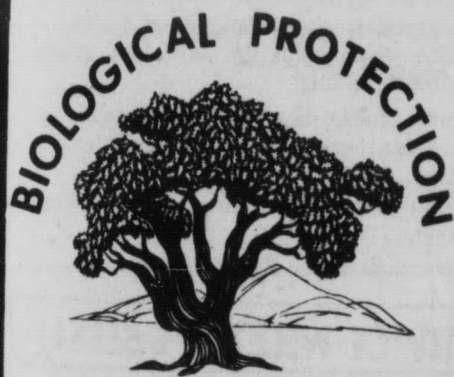
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Friday, Apr. 18, 1975

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Barnyard manure conditions the soil

Barnyard manure has played a powerful role in agriculture and gardening for a very long time. Man's long history of using it in and on the soil has created the lasting belief that the material is both a fertilizer and a soil conditioner.

To a certain extent it does both of these jobs, with limitations. To use it properly, these limitations should be clearly understood.

One of the foremost of these limitations arises from the fact that the source of cattle manure in many areas — and particularly in California — has been shifted from the barnyard to the feedlot and to dairy cattle corrals, where feed is trucked in.

The manure from the dairies and feedlots is regularly picked up and hauled off to

locations where it can be piled into literal mountains which are allowed to compost and age for over a year before being sold.

The limitation deriving from such manure is its high salt content. Cattle fed in feedlots and dairy corrals have considerably more salt available to them than is available to "barnyard" cattle.

Much of this excess salt is present in the bagged manure, and if not leached out by generous waterings, can be quite harmful to plants.

The end result: Do not count on bagged steer manure for much fertilizing value. Used as a soil amendment (source of humus), however, it has considerable value.



Roses are right anytime

Many roses are coming into bloom right now, and the gardener who failed to plan them during bare root season is apt to regret it. But there's no reason he should, for roses transplant easily from containers. And a check with your nurseryman would indicate that an exceptionally good selection of container roses is available this year.

You have the distinct advantage, when buying roses in May and June, of choosing them when they're in leaf and bloom. This is especially appealing to novice gardeners, since most of them have trouble seeing how those "bundle of sticks," which roses seem to be during bare root season, will ever become things of beauty. The transformation has now taken place, however, and a peek at your local nurseryman's rose show will prove it.

If you are name conscious, the named roses you'll most likely look for are the three All America Rose Selection winners for 1974. For a mass flower effect there's the Bahia. The plant of this floribunda is vigorous, bushy and compact, with an abundance of medium sized, semi-glossy leaflets. The flowers of Bahia are vivid pinkish-orange and they hold their bright color until the petals fall.

A richly fragrant, clear pink rose named perfume delight is the only hybrid tea to win an All America award for 1974. Three plants in a garden will add delightful perfume to the whole area. Bon Bon is an ideal landscaping floribunda, covered with dozens of pink and white bi-color blooms. The flowers of this award winner are borne in large clusters, opening continuously from spring until fall.

Floribunda roses are ideal for keeping in containers for display on a deck, patio or terrace.

Roses are happiest in the sun — at least half a day of this particular ingredient being necessary for best results. They need regular wa-

tering by irrigation and should be fed at least once every month from now through September.

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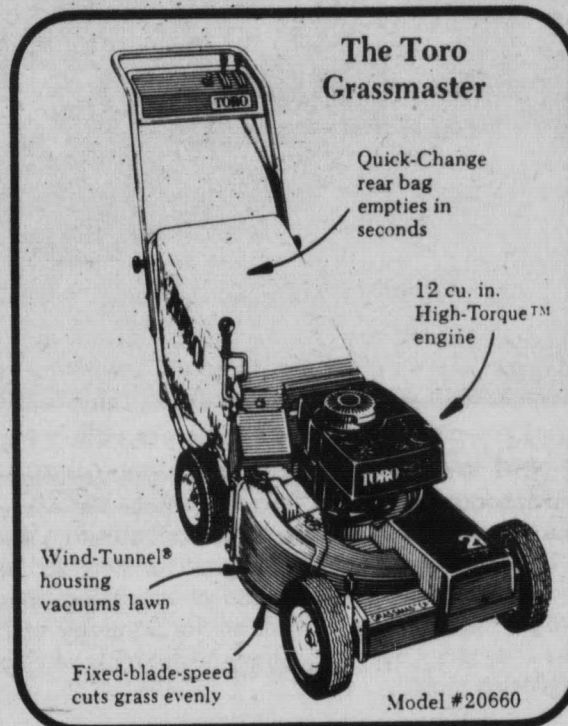
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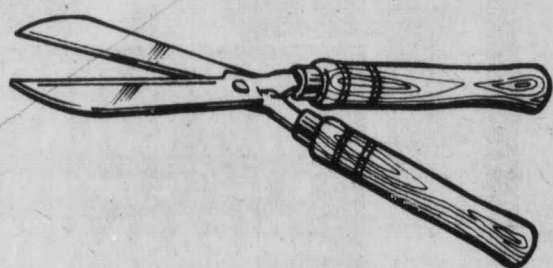
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Try plants for Mother's Day

Looking for the perfect Mother's Day gift? You can't go wrong with living plants — big blooming gift plants — beautiful foliage plants — plus a variety of flowering performers for use in the landscape.

Throughout the state this May 11 mothers will be receiving giant size Hydrangeas, colorful pots of chrysanthemum, cyclamen, gloxinias, african violets, and blooming hybrid lilies. There's a color for every taste. In most cases the plants can be planted in the garden after the blossoms fade. They'll bloom year after year to remind her of your thoughtfulness.

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SPRING

HOME & GARDEN



The Grand Opening of Grossman's new nurseries in Livermore has picked up momentum as the celebration enters its third week. Store manager, George Wallace, informed the TIMES that nursery supplies are plentiful and prices are right as their great sale continues. The Grossman ad appears within this section today in color. Bargains are profuse and savings abound. Grossman's is located at 958 Portola Avenue in Livermore, next to the Mini - storage.

Reflections After a Storm

During the last electrical storm a neighbor's elm was struck by lightning and severely damaged. He called in a local tree man the following day and the split limb was carefully removed. The wound seems to be healing nicely, still it will be at least a year before he knows whether his tree will live or die.

Within a few blocks, however, five other trees are dying from injuries not quite as obvious, much less dramatic.

At the end of the block there stands a once mighty chestnut tree, now gray throughout much of its crown. Two-thirds dead, it is the victim of a sewer connection trench dug alongside its trunk two years ago. If the trench had been dug beyond the drip line of its outer branches or tunnelled directly beneath the trunk, this great tree would probably still be thriving.

A block away up on the hill a lovely walnut is dying. The owner diligently takes care of his property. Last spring he spread a heavy application of a broadleaved-weed killer across his entire lawn. Some weeds survived so he did it again a month later. The lawn is green velvet but his beautiful tree is lost, irreversibly damaged by the chemicals in the weed killer.

Another conscientious man a few doors away feeds and limes his lawn annually. The landscaping shows the result of tender loving care. His youthful pin oak receives equally as much attention — regular feeding, watering, spraying — but the leaves are yellow and the tree is fading. Why? His tree is suffering from "iron-induced chlorosis." It is literally starving to death from the lack of iron. Being unaware of a pin oak's unusual nutritional requirements, he planted it in soil low in acidity. His soil contains a goodly amount of natural limestone and the annual liming further tipped the pH balance toward the alkaline side.

The iron present in his soil in sufficient amount was converted to a form "unavailable" to the roots of the tree. There is, however, some hope! A local tree specialist, a member of the National Arborist Association, will begin iron-chelate treatments tomorrow, introducing it into the soil beneath the tree as well as spraying a chelated compound directly onto the foliage. The tree has a fairly good chance of pulling through, but even if it does it may be on some form of iron-chelate diet for the rest of its years.

BENTGRASSES FOR LAWNS

Except in climates where bentgrass volunteers naturally, bents are generally avoided for lawns. Usually this is because "bentgrass" has become identified with those beautiful but pampered turfs that grace most golf greens. It does take a lot of care to keep a creeping bentgrass serviceable mowed at a quarter of an inch or less for a putting surface. Yet, excellent greens varieties such as EMERALD, a creeping bent, or KINGSTOWN, a velvet bent, are often planted quite successfully for lawns of especial elegance.

Colonial bentgrasses, mowed three-fourths to one inch tall, are easier to take care of. Of course mowing must be frequent (the lower the clipping, the more that "scalping" from delayed mowing is risked). A low-maintenance variety such as HIGHLAND, requires only ordinary care. Seed of high quality is in good supply, so that occasional bolstering becomes practical when conditions adverse to bentgrass arise. Similar to Highland, but bred for greater uniformity, are EXETER and HOLFIOR.



Katherine Cole of Penney's Livermore staff displays one of the selections available in draperies if you're planning to refurbish that unhappy window this Spring. There is a wide variety in styles and materials for you to choose from when buying from Penney. Colorful and well-draped windows are the finishing touch in every decorator scheme. Don't settle for less than Penney style and quality.

Friday, Apr. 18, 1975

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JCPenney

20% off. These fashion fabrics on sale.

Sale 1²⁷ yard

Reg. 1.59. "Misty Leno" prints. Sheer spring fabric of no-iron polyester/Avril® rayon. Delicate prints. 44/45" wide.

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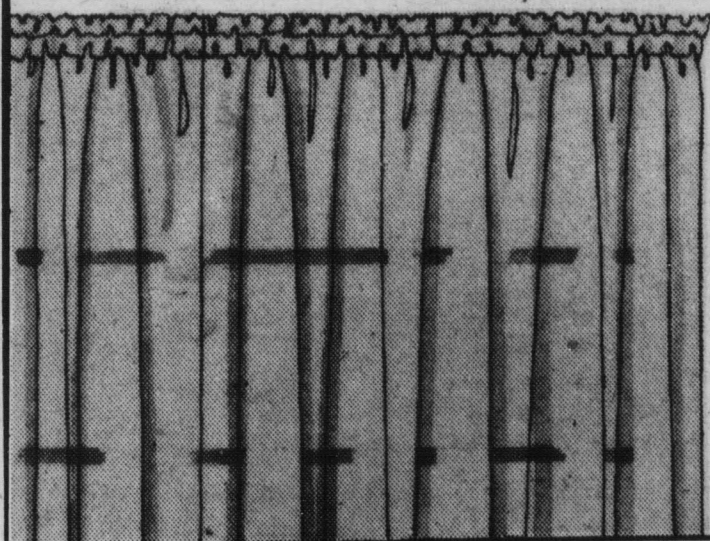
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Reg. 2.99. Dacron® tailed panel in sheer Dacron® polyester nylon. Decorator shades.



Scatter rug sale. 20% off.

Sale 3⁹⁹ 21x36"

Reg. 4.99. "Tivoli". Dacron® polyester plush pile. Multi-colored subtle stripe design. Fringed ends. Durogan® waffle back. Decorator colors.

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